

BULLETIN & REVIEW



Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee Co-Chairman Dr. Walter Hendelman photographed during a recent conversation with Russian mathematician Dr. Alexander Ioffe (inset).

Ottawa joins effort to release Dr. Ioffe

People of good-will from coast to coast are awaiting the momentary promised release from the U.S.S.R. of Dr. Alexander Ioffe and his family.

The case of Dr. Alexander Ioffe and his family has been in the international limelight since January 8, 1987 when Dr. Ioffe began his hunger strike in Moscow to protest the refusal of an exit visa for his son, daughter-in-law and their baby daughter.

Dr. Ioffe, a prominent mathematician, his wife Rosa, daughter Anna and son Dimitry have been refused permission to emigrate for the past 10 years. He has undertaken the strike to challenge the real intent of Soviet leader Gorbachev's new open policy and the U.S.S.R.'s new emigration laws which came into effect January 1, 1987.

An all out effort to help the Ioffe family began on January 5, 1987 with a conference call placed by Barbara Stern, Chairperson, Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry to leaders of Jewish communities in Canada from Halifax to Vancouver.

Each of the communities immediately developed a plan of action. In Ottawa, Bill Attewell, M.P., Chairman of the Parliamentary Group on Soviet Jewry, together with David Kilgour, M.P., past chairman of the group, held a press conference while placing a telephone call to Alexander Ioffe.

Messages of support were sent to Ioffe from the Honourable Flora MacDonald, Minister of Communications, Sheila Finestone M.P., Nelson Riis M.P., Fred King M.P., and Lynn MacDonald, M.P.

The Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee began a campaign to send letters to the editors of major Canadian newspapers, with some success.

Petitions were circulated at the Mathematics Department of the University of Ottawa, Carleton University, National Research Council of Canada — to be sent to Academician Marchuk, Chairman of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

High School students at the Talmud Torah and Ottawa Modern Jewish School were asked to begin a letter writing campaign of support directly to Anna Ioffe, the 14 year old daughter of Alexander Ioffe.

The Ottawa Inter-Faith Committee requested information which will be disseminated through the Churches. Petitions will be circulated amongst parishioners.

A telegram was sent to the Academy of Sciences in Moscow in support of Dr. Ioffe by the Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee.

Walter Hendelman, Co-Chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee has spoken with Alexander Ioffe in Moscow to assure him of our support.

The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa is circulating a petition at all public functions, and encourages the public to express their vote for freedom by signing their name.

Dedicating Hy Hochberg Memorial Centre

Annual UJA trip will visit Poland, Israel

Plans for the Annual United Jewish Appeal Leadership Development trip to Israel are well under way with Avraham Iny, 1988 General Chairman-Designate, at the helm. The in-depth Study Mission is scheduled for May 10-24, 1987 and will travel to Poland and Israel.

One of the highlights of the trip will be the dedication on Wednesday, May 20, of the Hy Hochberg Memorial Sports Centre in Metullah, not far from the Lebanese border. The facility, funded by the United Israel Appeal of Canada, will serve the community as a haven of relaxation and normalcy from the tensions of everyday life.

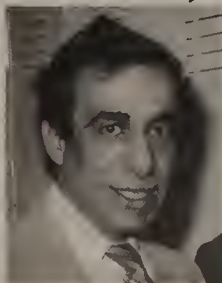
The proposal was brought to Ottawa last summer by U.I.A. National President Martin Levine and Executive Vice-President Walter Hess and was approved by local leadership. Both gentlemen will be present on the day of the Dedication Ceremony along with the Ottawa delegation which will include Hy's widow Pauline, his son Brian and his daughter Lisa with her husband Dr. Lawrence Sklar of Toronto.

In addition, the group will mark the 20th Anniversary of the Reunification of Jerusalem with a ceremony on Ammunition Hill and will celebrate the Ben-Gurion Centennial Year with a visit to Sde Boker and other kibbutzim in the area which epitomize Ben-Gurion's dream for the future of the Negev.

The mission will be the first to visit Ottawa's newly-twinning Project Renewal area Gan Bracha, consisting of four adjoining neighbourhoods on the outskirts of Netanya. Participants will have the opportunity to meet with the Project Renewal Committees made up of local residents and to discuss the renewal plans. These are presently being formulated, together with the municipality and Amnon Shinar, Project Renewal Consultant under the direction of Ottawa's Project Renewal Chairman A.J. Freiman.

Visits to Yad Vashem, the Knesset, Bet Hatefutsoth, will also be included along with meetings with leading personalities, aimed to help mission participants understand the political and economic situation being faced by Israel. The speakers' presentations will be reinforced with tours of the Hi Tech industry and military bases.

A few lighter moments, such as an archeological dig, a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee, and an evening of Israeli culture, have been added to the itinerary. These brief respites proved



Avraham Iny



The late Hy Hochberg

very popular with last year's mission, and it was felt they would be well received again.

Prior to arriving in Israel on May 14, the group will spend two and a half days in Poland visiting sites of Jewish historical interest in Warsaw and Cracow as well as the infamous concentration camp, Auschwitz, where so many of our brethren perished.

The Warsaw portion will include the Monument to the Ghetto Heroes, Mila 18 Bunker, Umschlagplatz, the Jewish cemetery, Nozyk Synagogue and the Jewish Historical Institute.

Meetings have also been arranged with Polish Jewish Leadership, the Canadian Ambassador and the newly-designated Israel Interest Officer. Polish Jewry numbered 3.3 million before the Holocaust and formed a diverse and dynamic community. Today's remnant of approximately 10,000 souls maintain some semblance of Jewish life with the help of the Joint Distribu-

tion Committee which receives its funding from the overseas portion of the U.J.A. dollar.

The itinerary was planned with an eye to exploring the past in Poland — and moving into the present and future — in Israel.

The price for those wishing to participate is \$2,750, per person and includes airfare, hotel, portage, transfers and hotel service charges. \$500. of this amount may be paid in State of Israel Bonds, provided the bonds are at least three years old. Hotels will be deluxe throughout the trip. Bookings have been confirmed at the Intercontinental in Warsaw, the Holiday Inn in Cracow, LaRonne in Jerusalem, Dan Carmel in Haifa and the Hilton in Tel Aviv.

If you are interested, please call Avraham Iny at 745-4249 (home) or 526-3220 (office) or Gittel Tatz at 232-7306, at your earliest convenience. Space is at a premium in Israel in May so reservations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.



The Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa

Members of the Jewish Community are invited to nominate an individual or organization for the 1986 Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award. The Award, initiated in 1980 in tribute to the memory of Past President Gilbert Greenberg is intended to recognize exceptional service to the Jewish Community over the course of many years. It is the highest Award the community can bestow.

Nominations shall be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing by March 31, 1987 including a resumé of the individual's or organization's contribution to community life.

The presentation will be made at the annual General Meeting of the Community on June 10, 1987. The name of the award winner will be recorded on the tablet in the Jewish Community Centre building. A replica will be given to the recipient.

Address recommendations to Dr. Harvey Lithwick, Chairman of the Selection Committee, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2 marked "Nominations for Distinguished Service Award."



Vaad Report

Gerald Berger
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HA'IR
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL



Dedication in Israel

The 1988 United Jewish Appeal Leadership Development Group under the leadership of Avi Iny is planning its annual trip, which this year will go to Poland and Israel from May 10-24, 1987.

Avi feels that it is important to have an opportunity to look at the roots of so many North American Jews and to be reminded of the decimation of our people during the Holocaust years, before proceeding to the wonder of Israel. Once again, it will be a journey from the "darkness to the light".

This year the Israel portion of the trip will have a very special highlight for those Ottawans who will participate. On Wednesday, May 20, 1987, they will attend the Dedication ceremony of the Hy Hoehberg Memorial Sports Centre in Metullah. It will be a fitting and well-deserved tribute for Hy's many years of outstanding service to this community and the Jewish people.

I understand there is still room for several more couples who wish to be part of a unique experience. If you are interested, please call Avi Iny or Gittel Tatz at 232-7306.

Deschenes Commission Report

At the Board of Trustees meeting of January 28, we were to have heard Jack Silverstone, National Executive Director of Canadian Jewish Congress, with an update on the Deschenes Commission Report. Unfortunately Jack had the flu and was unable to be present. However, we spoke on the telephone and I am passing on his message.

As you are all aware, we are anticipating the release of the public portion of the report of Mr. Justice Deschenes at any time now. This will bring to an end the nearly two-year saga of the Commission of Inquiry on War Criminals which is only one phase of the Canadian Jewish community's quest for justice. Since we are currently in the position of not having seen the recommendations contained in the report, neither the Canadian Jewish Congress nor the Vaad will be making any statements that would tend to limit the remedies or options that we find ourselves supporting, depending upon the contents of those recommendations.

Mr. Silverstone has promised to brief us on this situation at a future meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The Case of Ernst Zundel

Members of the Canadian Jewish community were disappointed recently when the Ontario Court of Appeal overturned the conviction of Ernst Zundel, based on the fact that the trial judge erred in several procedural ways. They did, however, uphold the constitutionality of Section 177 of the Criminal Code which criminalizes the deliberate dissemination of false news injurious to the public interest.

The unhappy result is that the Crown cannot win a conviction unless it is proven that the accused "knew" his story that the Holocaust never happened was factually false.

The Crown now has three options: appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada; proceed with a new trial; or drop the prosecution entirely. Neither of the latter two options provides the right answer. Another trial with the "circus-like atmosphere" stage managed by the accused during the first trial, would be very painful for Holocaust survivors in particular and the Jewish community in general as well as offensive to the memory of those who perished.

On the other hand, to provide this man and his supporters with the opportunity to continue to disseminate hate propaganda is unthinkable.

When I read of the decision of the Ontario Court of Appeal, I reflected on an article I wrote, shortly after becoming President, dealing with the Keegstra and Zundel trials. I said at that time: "...Keegstra had 23 days on the witness stand...that is the price we pay for living in a democracy. But how could we justify to ourselves, let alone our children, if nothing had been done." My opinion has not changed.

Canadian Jewish Congress is requesting the Attorney General of Ontario to appeal the judgment to the Supreme Court of Canada.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SOVIET JEWRY COMMITTEE

At this time with the Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble coming to the NAC, the Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee wishes to make the following statement:

We would like to welcome the members of the Red Army Chorus to our city. While we would like to be able to enjoy their performance, we cannot forget that the same government of the USSR which sponsors them, also sponsors systematic harassment and persecution of its Soviet citizens of Jewish nationality. Jews in the Soviet Union are deprived of their right to live as Jews, or to go to their ancestral homeland or elsewhere where they can live as Jews.

U.J.A. 1987

By Daniel Kimmel
General Chairman

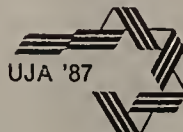
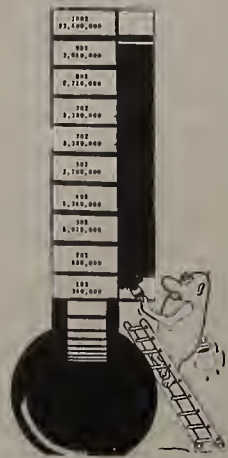


The 1987 United Jewish Appeal Campaign has gone over the \$3 million mark!

It is anticipated that our final figure will be about \$3.3 million. Although this is slightly short of our projected goal of \$3.4 million, it is an excellent effort.

I am pleased to extend warmest thanks and heartfelt appreciation to every contributor and every canvasser for helping us to achieve these results.

If you have not
made your 1987
pledge, you can do
so by calling
232-7306 today!



Keep the Promise...
If we don't, who will?



Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR



Jewish geography lives!

Last week, in the quiet after-hours calm that descends on this building, as Rossie Rose and I were having a little tête-à-tête catching up on what's new and dirty hither, thither and yon, we espied an unfamiliar face in the hallowed halls of 151.

The gentleman in question, a short, stocky, mustachioed man with a ready smile — to our discerning eyes not a 'local' — was slowly wending his way along the corridor, pausing every few feet to examine the photographic display of Jewish Community Centre past presidents.

As he ambled through the hallway leading to the office which perpetually bears the warning 'Sorry Closed' (mine) we motioned him to come in and asked if we could help in some way.

Introducing himself as a Torontonian in Ottawa for the evening, he explained that he had hoped to daven at Beth Shalom, but, unfortunately, had just missed the services and so was marking time until a six o'clock appointment.

Is there anything else in this building? he asked, whereupon Rossie, who is an absolutely incredible font of useful information, gave him a total overview of the facility, winding up with the fact that the Jewish Community Centre — complete with 'schvitz' — is housed in the ne'er regions.

Ah ha, said he, a hopeful smile lighting up his cheery countenance, I belong to the YMHA in Toronto, have my card with me, wonder if I can use it here.

Rossie, who knows all (the woman is truly amazing) assured him that he could indeed do so — in Ottawa as well as in Montreal — and off he trotted, happy in the knowledge that he was going to fill that empty hour, if not in prayer, at least in a Jewish facility to which he had instant access.

Does the story end there? Not on your life!

Sixty minutes later, just as Rossie's Issie arrived to drive his Beloved home (dispelling once and for all the rumors that the tireless Mrs. Rose spends whole nights in this building!) our Torontonian appeared in the foyer scrubbed, natty and refreshed for his imminent appointment, having showered — not schvitzed — on the strength of his Toronto Y card.

And, guess what. It turns out that the gentleman knows a host of home grown Ottawans, and Issie knows Mr. T's big brother ... and its old home week right there in the foyer.

The moral of the story? There are two:

*There is no such thing as an out-of-town Jew...just a landtzman who happens to hang his hat a little farther away.

and

*If you've got a JCC card, (and you should) — don't leave home without it.

US won't reconsider deportation decision

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — The United States Supreme Court has declined to reconsider its December 1 refusal to hear an appeal by convicted Nazi war criminal Kari Linnas against his deportation to the Soviet Union. The court's action prompted demands by prominent Republicans and Democrats that Attorney General Edwin Meese carry out Linnas' deportation as soon as possible.

In 1981, the Federal District Court on Long Island, NY,

stripped Linnas, now 67, of his U.S. citizenship, after finding him responsible for multiple acts of murder committed during his wartime service as chief of the Nazi concentration camp at Tartu, Estonia.

According to the Justice Department, more than 12,000 persons were murdered at the camp. Linnas was ordered deported in 1983 and has been held since April 1986 at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City.

Second Russian family adopted by Temple Israel congregation

By Irving Rootman

Following the release of their first adopted family, the Reitmans, from the Soviet Union, the Temple Israel Russian Jewry Committee adopted another family, the Belenkys, in November 1985. The family consists of Mark, his wife Nina and their teenage daughter Masha.

Mark is a 40-year-old journalist who was at one time a member of the editorial board of the Soviet version of National Geographic Magazine until he lost his job when he applied to emigrate. Since then he has been doing free lance translation.

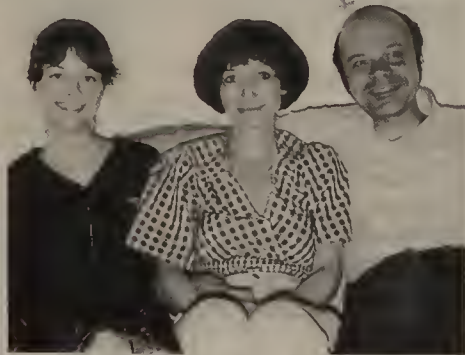
Nina is a biochemist who worked as a researcher until she lost her job upon application. Since then she has been tutoring and writing essays.

Masha is a student at the Institute for Foreign Languages where she is studying French.

Since their adoption, the Committee has written to them weekly and has received four very interesting letters in return. The following are some excerpts from these letters:

*"You cannot imagine how glad we were to get your letter, how touched we were to know that there are people who care that we did not sink in a black hole. Being in refusenik's skin one appreciates it poignantly."

*"We are very thankful and proud that Temple Israel decided to adopt our family. In fact we are confused because we see a lot of refusenik's families around us and they are perhaps more in need of help and moral



Mashe, Nina and Mark Belenky

support than we are. After all we are (relatively) young and can make a living...But in any case we will be happy to start contacts with new friends."

*"Now I want to thank you and all members of your group for the interest in our respect. Solidarity has been strong in our people throughout all Jewish history."

The following is an excerpt from a postcard received at the beginning of January:

*"We wish you all the best for the coming year! Hope to see you here or (better) there. Your letters mean very much for us, and we can feel your warmth and care, and support."

It is thus quite clear that our letters are getting through to the Belenkys. Whether or not they

result in their release (as was thought to be the case by the Reitmans), they seem to be appreciated by the family.

We encourage others in the community to adopt families in the Soviet Union and to write to them on a regular basis. For, to quote Mark Belenky, doing so is one way to ensure that they do not "sink into a black hole."

Anyone wishing more information or any group interested in adopting a refusenik family should contact Irving Rootman (224-2506); Walter Hendelman (235-9414), co-chairman of the Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee; or Lillian Laks (232-7306).

Irving Rootman is chairman of the Temple Israel Social Action Committee.

Mailbag Mailbag Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the December issue of the Bulletin and was very pleased to see the article on the Hall of Fame and its first inductee, the late Mr. Jess Abelson. Thank you to the Selection Committee, he is an excellent choice for the first person to be inducted into the Hall.

The December (Chanukah) issue was a very appropriate issue of the Bulletin to introduce the Hall of Fame to the community. At Chanukah we celebrate the rededication of the Temple by the Maccabees. We as Jews have also dedicated our athletic endeavours to the Maccabees by calling our athletic games the Maccabean Games. Israel has always sent teams to the Olympics (unfortunately once tragically) and has always been competitive in world soccer. So athletics have always been a part of Jewish culture and life.

When I first thought of establishing a Hall of Fame it was with the thought of honouring our great athletes of the past (both men and women). That is only one aspect of the Hall. It should serve a number of other important purposes. It should provide a focal point for the youth, that is, a place where they can go and learn about the rich history of our community; a place where they can say "Look there's my Zayda" or "That's my Aunt"; a place for them to strive for: "Some day I'm going to be in the Hall of

Fame".

The Hall should honour all people who have been involved in sport, that is, it should be dedicated to all the people who have ever tried to take part in sport, regardless of their ability, their performance, or their aptitude; whether they were an active participant or a sponsor or an official or even a supporter. We should honour those people who have gone on to represent our community at local, regional, provincial, national and international levels of competition. Those who have excelled at their particular sport at one or all of those levels of competition. Teams or individuals, groups or organizations should be honoured.

I would like to see the Hall of Fame do two things in the future; establish a scholarship fund and sponsor an annual banquet. The scholarship would be presented to a graduating high school student who has excelled in athletics and

academics and is going on to university or college. The banquet would serve two purposes; to honour and induct new members into the Hall and honour those who have participated in athletics over the previous year.

One event that I would like to see continued is the Annual Hall of Fame softball game. The first one, held in the summer of 1984 was a huge success and I know was enjoyed by all who participated and watched.

I was very pleased to learn who was on the Board of Governors for the Hall. It represents a good cross-section of the community, with people from the early days to contemporaries. Their task is an arduous one, sorting out and electing people, maintaining the archives, choosing and designing the displays, and the general maintenance of the Hall.


I wish them good luck and easy picking.

Howard S. Shaper

A pledge
is only a pledge
until it is paid
Please...pay your UJA
pledge today!



Keep the Promise
If we don't...who will?

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View from the Pulpit



Can You Believe It — "Real Women"

By Rabbi Mordecai Berger
Young Israel Congregation

The book of Exodus ("Shmos") is a powerful description of the history of the Jewish people. The cruel Egyptian taskmasters ultimate goal was the destruction of the Jewish people. "Let my people go," the banner of the oppressed yearning for freedom, has been taken from the bitter cry of the Jewish people.

A pivotal strategy of Pharaoh was the breakdown of the Jewish family. When the Jews will be intimidated into not bothering with children, not sacrificing for family, their end will be automatic.

"B'zeus Nashim Tzidkanikus"...these Hebrew words mean "The merit of the righteous woman, our forefathers were redeemed from Egypt." What was their unique merit? Our Torah explains — they sacrificed and even risked their lives to have children and build the Jewish family. These women insured our destiny — that a Jewish nation shall eternally exist.

In contemporary society these basic values and the responsibility of having children, have been called into question. In my youth, the main issue was overpopulation. How can we have large families when the world's finite food supply, limited natural resources, etc...The Jewish family, we were told, must be at the forefront, spearheading the drive to prevent an overpopulated world from starvation. Please note, that drought in Africa or perhaps corrupt manipulating governments were not the issue. Rather, we North Americans would be on the brink of starvation unless zero population growth would be realized.

Sure enough, the altruistic Jew was at the forefront of this cause. Today, there is no talk of overpopulation in Canada with regard to hunger. On the contrary, in the US, farmers have amassed such awesome overproduction of crops that they have to be subsidized not to produce. Stored crops have to be destroyed to make room for newer produce. But what happened to the Jewish family, the altruistic Jew who meant to save the world, where are his/her children?

In the 70's and 80's a new challenge to the family arose, the feminist movement. There arose thousands of organizations, working to enhance the lot of women. Clearly, many positive achievements have been implemented, which my article is not attempting to address. However, in the course of achievement many essential values have been tampered with and virtually destroyed. The importance of family, the vital mother/children relationship, the vital role of the mother, who chooses to remain with her children at home, are some examples of casualties of the feminist movement. Once upon a time little girls looked forward to marrying and raising a family. Today, this has been degenerated to a position of shame. The comments you hear, vary from "oh, don't you work, too?" to "what a waste of your talent".

Lo and behold, there is a new movement called "Real Women" whose main theme is pro-family, recognizing a serious problem of our society, the breakdown of the family. This group has thousands of members and is pitted head-to-head with the extreme feminist movement. Its president, Gwen Landolt, a Toronto lawyer who co-founded Real Women in 1983, feels the era of strident feminism is caught up in the past and is long past its prime. Ironically, the Federal Government which funded 600 women's groups from the Secretary of State, refused their application for funding on technical grounds. Landolt says when Real Women asked for an application, it was ignored. But when they made the request under the fictional name of National Association of Lesbian Mothers, they promptly got a form and an encouraging letter. So, Real Women has a tremendous uphill battle of education, but their contribution to society can affect the basic attitudes towards family and children. I for one will be watching.

However, our Real Women, the "Nashim Tzidkanikus"...the righteous women who for 3000 years preserved our people's destiny by nurturing their children, are still building the family of Israel, today.

Author confronts problems and reactions in *Bitburg and Beyond*

By Gad Nahshon
(JTA) What kind of conclusions should we draw, today, from the "Bitburg Affair" of March 21 to May 7, 1985? Was it a symbolic Watergate? How could President Reagan ignore the hurricane of the American protest and visit the Bitburg cemetery, which contains graves of Waffen SS troops?

Ilya Levkov, publisher and a noted writer on Soviet-American and German-American issues, confronts these problems in his superb compilation *Bitburg and Beyond* (Shapolsky, New York 1987, 734 pp.). Using primary sources and special contributions, Levkov documents the story of the Bitburg affair in its gamut of aspects and manifestations.

Seven parts

Levkov has divided the book into seven parts: "Planning a reconciliation across the graves"; "Reagan proceeds with German visit"; "The issues"; "The American response"; "The German response"; "The response from Israel"; and "Reaction from around the world." There also is Levkov's own illuminating introduction as well as "Epilogue: Beyond Bitburg."

The thrust of this compilation is the reactions and opinions of prominent personalities in our political and intellectual world such as President Reagan, Vice President Bush, Chancellor Helmut Kohl, West German President Richard von Weizsacker, Elie Wiesel, Primo Levi, Dr. Norman Lamm, Norman Podhoretz, Serge Klarsfeld, the German Cardinal Joseph Hoffner, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Dr. Robert Runci.

Documents reaction

Levkov, of course, documents the reaction of the American Jewish establishment as well as its critics, although he fails to relate to the Orthodox movement. He also includes a few special contributions such as Dr. Michael Berenbaum's essay "The Americanization of the Holocaust."

By reading Levkov's compilation one can come to the following conclusions:

*American politicians failed when challenged by moral issues. They even were willing to manipulate Jewish feelings concerning the memory of the Holocaust in order to achieve political goals. One of Jimmy Carter's motives which caused in April 28, 1978 the establishment of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Commission was his desire to "soften" Menachem Begin's Camp David politics. Seven years later, Reagan wanted to get Germany's approval of his "Star Wars" plan.

*Jews cannot force their concepts, politics and wishes on the gentile world. Reagan ignored Jewish feelings and went to Bitburg, stating there that the Waffen S.S. soldiers "...were victims, just as surely as the victims in the concentration camps." Some explain Reagan's inflexible behavior by pointing to the fact that only 37 percent of American Jews voted for him in 1984.

*The reaction of the American Jewish establishment to the Bitburg affair was poor and unimpressive. Basically, it copped out in order to prevent a deep rift with the White House.

Yet it should be noted that the American Jewish response was far more radical than the Israeli one. Israel has "matured" regarding Holocaust legacy. After all, it sells arms to West Germany. American Jews, by comparison, have just "discovered" the Holocaust and are now trying to fully integrate it into their Jewish collective memory.

*In the coming years it will be hard to bridge the gap between the German people and the Jews. By Jewish reinforcement of the collective memory of the Holocaust, argues Levkov, we don't allow the new Germany a fresh start. After all, 60 percent of the German people today were born after the Holocaust.

"I reject collective German guilt...we should not, continually, torment ourselves by dig-

ging up past guilt..." argues German Cardinal Joseph Hoffner. The Germans also object that the Jews have "some kind of veto over this treatment of the German history and the German moral fabric of today," stresses Levkov.

More than anything else, the Germans hate foreign pressure. It only magnifies German resistance to their national responsibility for the atrocities committed by the Third Reich. *Bitburg and Beyond* is an important contribution to the modern historiography of the Holocaust world, so aptly called the "other planet."

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Veal is young beef that is four to fourteen weeks old. The most desirable veal, a delicately flavored pinkish meat, comes from milk-fed calves. As calves begin to eat grass after 14 weeks, the meat darkens.

An excellent diet food, veal has very little exterior fat and no marbling. Since it has so little fat, it is best to roast, braise or cook the meat in liquid.

Veal in Wine Sauce

1 lb. veal cutlets
salt and pepper to taste
1 c. margarine
1 T. lemon juice

1/2 c. flour
2 t. oil
6 T. white wine
1 lb. mushrooms, sliced

Sprinkle cutlets with salt, pepper and flour. Heat oil and 2 T. margarine and sauté meat on both sides without browning. Remove and set aside. Add wine to pan and heat. Add remaining margarine and lemon juice. Sauté mushrooms for 5 minutes. Place veal slices on dish and top with sauce. Serves 4.

Veal Stew with Tomatoes

1 lb. veal cubes
6 T. oil
1 lrg. can stewed tomatoes
salt and pepper to taste

1/2 c. flour
1 clove garlic
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 t. oregano
1 red and 1 green pepper cut in strips
1 onion, sliced

Sauté veal in 3 T. oil till brown on both sides. Add garlic, chicken cube, oregano and stewed tomatoes. Cover and simmer 10 min. Fry peppers and onion in remaining oil. Then add to meat and cook 15 min. longer. Serves 4.

Barbecued Veal Riblets

1 veal breast cut into riblets
3 T. oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1/3 c. water
3/4 c. catsup

1/4 c. lemon juice
4 T. brown sugar
1 T. pancake syrup
1 1/2 t. salt
1/2 t. pepper

Brown riblets in oil. Pour off drippings. Add onion and water and cover and cook for 1 hour. Combine catsup, lemon juice, brown sugar, syrup and salt and pepper and add to meat. Cook for 30 minutes till meat is done. Serve over rice. Serves 4.

Veal Chops in Casserole

6 veal chops
2 T. flour
salt and pepper to taste
2 T. margarine

2 T. oil
1 large onion, sliced
2 large potatoes, sliced thin
1 T. parsley, chopped

Dust chops with flour and seasonings and brown in oil and margarine in pan. Grease a casserole with oil and place a layer of onions, then chops, and then potatoes. Repeat again. Sprinkle parsley over top layer of potatoes. Cover with foil and cook at 425 for 15 min.

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Could trigger religious confrontations

Rapid doubling of US converts to Judaism seen

By Ben Gallob
(JTA) — Experts indicate that the number of converts to Judaism in the United States will double to 300,000 by the year 2000, a New York educator notes in a recent issue of the *Reconstructionist*. The writer, Lawrence Epstein, a former humanities professor who is an administrator at Suffolk Community College in Selden, N.Y., favours the conversions. Nevertheless, he notes that the increase in the conversions has helped "trigger religious confrontations within (American) Jewry that some predict could result in a permanent split between Orthodox and non-Orthodox Jews."

Congenial atmosphere

Epstein told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that about eight years ago he became aware of the demographic factors that diminish U.S. Jewry. Epstein, who is vice-president of the National Jewish Information Service, concluded that the most promising way to expand the American Jewish population was by a conversion of non-Jews. He said he had written a number of articles on the topic and was planning a book on it.

In his *Reconstructionist* report, he asserts that "several factors in the social climate of the United States have combined to create an atmosphere congenial to the revival of a Jewish movement to seek converts," the first being "the widely noted legitimization of

ethnicity as an acceptable organizing principle for defending identity."

Second, he notes that fundamentalist Christians "have made the act of proselytizing well-known as a way to win over reluctant Jews. Jewish reaction may in some sense be seen as adopting the tactics of what many (Jews) view as a religious threat to Jews."

Most important, Epstein asserts, is that "many Jews favour conversion as a form of demographic self-defense. Most American Jews believe that American Jewry is committing a slow communal suicide." American Jews fear for their future, he declares, "because of a combination of negative population growth, a birth rate below replacement level; intermarriage, frequently cited at 50 percent; a population that is older than the average — approximately 40 percent of American Jews are over 45, as compared to 30 percent of the whole U.S. population; and, as Jews move to the South and West, a population that is less concentrated and thus with diminished religious cohesion and political power."

Epstein writes that it was clear that Jews would continue to encourage conversion of non-Jews "for significant religious reasons alone, independent of the fluctuating religious rates of Jewish births and intermarriage."

Discussing the negative impact of conversion on born Jews, Epstein notes "conver-

sion has been the focus — both in the United States and Israel — of a battle for religious legitimacy within Judaism." He added that some Orthodox leaders are warning that "within a few decades, many people who think of themselves as Jews will not be considered Jews by the Orthodox."

Despite such warnings, Epstein says, "the numerically major movements of American

Jewry seem determined to progress with their intention to seek converts." He suggests that one reason why "the conversionist movement has been so well received by American Jews" is that "the fundamental character" of American Jewry is voluntary.

"In a sense, all American Jews are Jews by choice," the term most converts prefer to describe their conversion, he

writes. "That is, people who are born Jews must choose to remain Jews. There are no legal forces that seek, reward and support such a voluntary choice to remain a Jew — and religious, familial and cultural forces have become much less powerful."

"Gentiles who choose to become Jews validate the choice of those born Jewish to remain Jews," he asserts.

Order prison officials to lift punishment imposed on Vanunu

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — A Jerusalem District Court has ordered the authorities at Ramle prison to lift the punishment imposed on Mordechai Vanunu, the former technician at the Dimona nuclear facility currently on trial for passing secret information to a British newspaper.

Judge Zvi Cohen instructed the authorities to return Vanunu's Walkman radio and his books. They were confiscated after Vanunu managed to flash a message to reporters alleging that he had been kidnapped in Rome by Israeli agents on September 30. The message, printed in ink on the palm of his hand, was displayed to reporters when he was driven to court in December to be remanded in custody for the duration of his trial.

Judge Cohen, hearing an ap-

peal by Vanunu's attorney, ruled that the prison authorities acted beyond their responsibilities by confiscating the radio and books. But he upheld their decision not to allow the prisoner newspapers.

He also dismissed Vanunu's

complaint that parts of two letters he wrote to persons abroad were deleted by the prison censors. Cohen said the deleted portions contained information from closed sessions of the court and were therefore subject to censorship.

Sylvia Kershman to review book at Feb. 10 luncheon

Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood will hold a luncheon program on Tuesday, February 10 at 12:30 p.m., 2310 Virginia Drive.

The featured guest speaker, Sylvia Kershman, will review *The Fugu Plan*, a book co-authored by Marvin Tokayer and Mary Swartz.

The Fugu Plan recounts the noble role played by the Japa-

nese in saving the Meir Yeshiva of Poland when members of the yeshiva were forced to flee their native country during WW II. The authors also detail the dramatic incidents leading up to the relocation of the Meir Yeshiva in the United States and in Israel.

Cost of the luncheon is \$4.00 per person. Everyone is invited to attend.



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Book Review

Sharon Drache
BOOK REVIEW EDITOR



Kurelek

A Biography by Patricia Morley
Macmillan of Canada, 338 pages. Cloth; \$34.95.

One of Canada's best-loved and best-known painters, William Kurelek, died in November, 1977, at the age of 50. Cancer claimed him, a cancer probably caused by excessive use of oil sprays and lacquers in the poorly ventilated basement studio of his Toronto, Beeches home. He died in much the same manner as he lived, traveling an *uphill*, spiritual path, struggling all the way.

His struggle was self-induced. It took him his entire childhood in Manitoba and several of his adult years in Toronto and England (including two psychiatric hospitalizations, one in London's Maudsley and the other in Surrey's Netherene) to discover that his psychological and artistic well-being were inextricably tied to his profound need to please not himself or man, but God alone.

Manotick-based author, critic and professor of Canadian Literature, Patricia Morley, has created an exhaustive and personal biography. Her intimacy with her material is charged with respect for the man and his work. As Morley aptly analyzes, when faced with interpreting the artist's seventeen hour stints of painting, often with fasting: "His long hours of painting may thus be seen as an expression of love. His paintings were his prayers."

His famous self-portrait, *Lord that I May See* (1955), one of his most haunting pictures, reflects Bill's religious faith. "Instead of the flat prairie he often painted, we see a hill and an upward path with a tree at the top and a skylark in the horizon. The Sky is full of light. Longing, hope and budding faith combine to bring force to the picture."

Morley's astute interpretation of this work and several others enhances the scholarly aspect of his biography.

It will be particularly interesting to Jewish readers to learn about Kurelek's relationship with his Toronto art dealer, Av Isaacs.

Bill was first introduced by a friend who told Isaacs that Kurelek painted like Hieronymus Bosch. Morley writes: "Isaacs is known as a nationalist with a sturdy respect for Canadian art; as adventurous in his tastes, and as a strong supporter of artists."

In 1959, when Av met Bill, he was immediately drawn to his toughness and artistic commitment. Kurelek did framing for Isaacs to ensure a perma-



William Kurelek

nent salary. He also framed his own work, often in colourful Ukrainian designs on old barnwood.

Isaacs encouraged Kurelek and arranged his major exhibitions. The relationship was rather like the odd couple; Isaacs was Jewish with a taste for the abstract in art; Kurelek was always representational and often his paintings were full of Christian symbolism. Still, they respected one another and their relationship was a good one for the duration of Kurelek's life.

In 1974, Kurelek collaborated with historian, Abe Arnold, on a book exploring the development of the Jewish Community in Canadian society (*Jewish Life in Canada*, Hurtig, 1976). Kurelek's 16

glossy coloured plates, taken from slides of paintings in the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Loeb, include: Jewish immigrants arriving on the Prairies, Dairy Farming outside Winnipeg, a family celebrating the Sabbath in Edmonton and The Tepperman Wrecking Firm in Toronto.

Kurelek wrote in his warm introduction to the book. "I wanted to express my thanks to the Jewish community for their important part in my success as an artist. It was Avrom Isaacs, a Jew, who first discovered me and took the risk of exhibiting my work. After ten years of my trying in vain on my own for recognition, he gave me the necessary break. In fact, he gave me two opening nights. The first was sponsored by a Jewish Women's Organization. They bought a few of my pictures too. Jewish art collectors were my first patrons; and Av has been promoting my work ever since."

Patricia Morley's biography is laced with psychological and artistic interpretation. Her scholarly research is impeccable with many of Kurelek's works cited and explained. But the great accomplishment of Kurelek's biographer is her ability to remain faithful to the spiritual dimension inherent in Kurelek's work.

Non-kosher functions are taboo: Australia Bet Din

SYDNEY, Australia (JTA) — The head of the Bet Din (rabbinic court) here has urged Orthodox Jews to avoid non-kosher functions to protect their own and Judaism's dignity.

Rabbi Dr. Y. Kemelman said that to attend a non-kosher function, sit in a corner and eat from "a second or third-rate menu...looks to me as the adoption of a ghetto status." Moreover, the rabbi said an Orthodox Jew's attendance at

a public non-kosher function is to be interpreted as a sanction. The Australian Jewish Times reports.

The rabbi went on to advocate kashrut at all public Jewish events. "It should be clearly pointed out to people that even if their Jewish observance in private is not what it should be, there is nothing hypocritical about upholding traditional sanctities and amenities in their public celebrations of Jewish religious occasions," he said.



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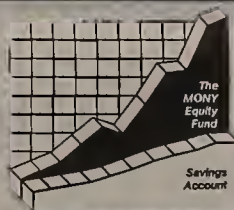
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Ben Dworkin

Agency Programs Provide Personal Assurance

Food and physical care certainly are top priorities of the JSSA care for the elderly.

But there are many more abstract services provided to assure comfort, entertainment and personal contact and a more carefree life for our men and women who must depend on others during their advancing years.

The agency emphasizes The Friendly Visiting Program which is designed to reach out to elderly people who are isolated, lonely and shut-in. The JSSA recruits and trains volunteers to visit and maintain contact with elderly people, thereby improving their health and quality of life. The major requirement for a volunteer is a desire and willingness to "care" for a senior citizen.

The telephone is an instrument we take for granted, but it also serves as a dependable contact with the community. Teleshalom is a telephone reassurance program linking a volunteer caller by means of a daily telephone call to a senior who lives alone. This call is more than a lifeline to ensure physical safety to those who live at risk. It also serves as a means of communicating caring and warmth to someone who may have no other personal contact.

There are the Security Checks which is a service designed to provide the elderly

at risk with regular contact to ensure health and safety and to reassure these persons that help is available when needed.

The agency runs two Shopping Programs, alternating east and west ends. A driver takes the men or women to a major shopping centre and permits them to shop uninterrupted for a two hour period before returning them to their own homes.

Elderly Person's Centre

The Elderly Person's Centre is a story of people helping people. The objective is to prevent the isolation of individuals by offering them stimulation of a social, recreational and educational nature. The E.P.C. has been given a permanent space by the Jewish Community Centre. It operates every Tuesday afternoon, providing either a panel discussion, a lecture, a film or a senior's fitness session in addition to a less structured coffee hour. On Wednesday afternoons, the E.P.C. offers bridge and chess. The organizing group's intention is to expand the scope over time as membership indicates particular needs and interests.

The need was apparent in a study done for the seniors in the community in the late 70's, and the centre became a reality in 1981 under a New Horizon's Grant. The study recommended

that programs be developed which would offer the opportunity for social contacts to the broad spectrum of persons over sixty. The target was expanded to include those fifty and older, in order to embrace those who were either newly retired or about to retire, to afford them the opportunity to remain in the mainstream of communal life.

The group can be proud of its highly responsible and energetic executive body, which exercises extremely effective leadership. While there is no formal membership, from 20 to 60 seniors attend the programs offered by the Centre.

The latest Agency Report speaks for itself: Meals on Wheels, 48 served, 2,800 meals; diners club, ad hoc, 3,079 meals; transportation, 20 users, 74 trips; friendly visiting, 10 users, 54 visits; telephone reassurance, 35 users, 4,015 calls; mobile library, ad hoc, 26 users; and Elderly Persons Centre, 35 daily, 2,450 users.

The cost?

"The cost of our many services are flexible," Executive Director Elaine Rabin explains. The affluent persons who need help reimburse us almost fully. Persons or families on lesser incomes pay a reduced fee — and so on.

The bottom line, however, is clearly spelled out on a sign that is fully visible to anyone entering the Agency's office at the Community Centre. It reads: "NO ONE SEEKING HELP WILL BE TURNED DOWN."

Please send information on people and events to Ben Dworkin, c/o Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2.

R.S.V.P. Requests for Senior Volunteer Programs

This is an invitation for you to participate in your community. You will find a listing of an exciting range of volunteer positions.

Mr. G, active senior needs ride to Mamma Loshen Chevra and evening events; also seeks chess partner. Call Bev at 235-0000.

Programming Committee members needed to help plan lectures, films, belly dancing(?) and other activities for seniors' groups. Call Paula at 232-7306.

Readers needed on a group or individual basis for the Residents of Hillel Lodge. Time flexible. Call Ann at 236-7132.

"R.S.V.P." is jointly coordinated by Hillel Lodge, The Jewish Social Services Agency, and the Jewish Community Centre.

Enjoy songs, stories at OMJS concert

A Chanukah concert, by the Grades 3, 4, and 5 students of the Ottawa Modern Jewish School was presented in December to an audience of parents, grandparents and friends.

The concert began with the traditional lighting of the Chanukah candles by Miriam Littman's Grade 3 class. The class then sang Chanukah songs such

as "Shira Sevivon" to an appreciative audience.

Ricky Grebler's Grade 4 class performed the story of Chanukah in Hebrew and sang a selection of Chanukah songs in Hebrew and English, accompanied by Grade 4 pupil Miriam Padolsky on the recorder.

Bryna Rumstein's Grade 5 class acted out the story of Chanukah followed by several

pupils reading aloud their own poems about Chanukah. Finally, assisted by the Kindergarten children, they gave a modern interpretation of Chanukah with an original script.

The concert ended with Shirley Steinberg leading an enthusiastic audience in Hebrew, Yiddish and English songs.

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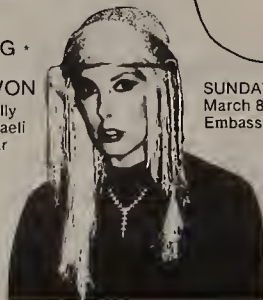
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Outsider Jews and insider trading

The ramifications of the Wall Street scandal

By Steven M. Cohen
(JTA) The crimes committed by Ivan Boesky, Dennis Levine and several other Jews on Wall Street have provoked widespread anxieties among a good number of American Jews. They worry that the publicity surrounding the insider trading scandals will stir up not-so-dormant anti-Semitic sentiments. For here is a case not merely of Jewish criminality. The crimes, the ways in which they were committed and their context all conveniently comport with readily available anti-Semitic stereotypes.

After all, the many anxious Jews must be thinking, here was a coterie of Sammy Glick-hustlers scheming to get an edge on the thousands of American stockholders across the country, who could not be privy to the inside information that the youngish hotshots ferreted out and kept to themselves. What's more, some of their chicanery took place around United Jewish Appeal functions, conjuring up 2000-year-old images of Jewish money-changing in the Temple.

The insider-trading imbroglio certainly damages

Jews' reputation for fiscal integrity. It immediately raises questions which one doesn't ask in mixed and polite company: Why are so many Jews involved in the Wall Street scandal? Are Jewish business people more pre-disposed to dishonesty than others? Or, are there other explanations?

There are other explanations. Taken together, they may — or may not — dispel doubts about Jewish business ethics.

First, consider the phenomenon of ethnic clustering. Many ethnic groups, including American Jews, tend to congregate within certain professions and certain industries. And within those professions, they cluster in certain sub-specialties; and within specialties, they cluster even within certain firms. The E.F. Hutton check-kiting scandal involved few, if any, American Jews. But any pattern of wrongdoing centred in the arbitrage sub-industry was sure to involve not one, but several, Jews.

Second, Jews — like Japanese, Cubans, Armenians, Koreans, Asian Indians — and so many other American ethnic groups, are entrepreneurially

inclined. Members of these ethnic groups have long family histories of independent business ownership, and they have developed patterns of education and credit-sharing which facilitate entrepreneurial activity. In the New York area, 40 percent of the Jewish men working full-time are self-employed as opposed to perhaps five percent of full-time employed men nationally.

Third, Jews tend to participate in the frontier economy, the new and relatively empty fields, as opposed to parts of the economy in which members of the majority group are already entrenched. Jews figured prominently in building the motion picture industry. Similarly, they have played a big role in the growth of the movement of mergers and acquisitions in the last few years as well as the arbitrage field which grew along with the quickening pace of takeovers.

In newly developed fields of economic endeavour, the rules of conduct — be they official and legal or more informal — are themselves primitive, and developing along with the new ways of making money. Hence,

because Jews more than other groups participate in such fields, they are more likely than others to be caught up in scandals.

All this reasoning in no way provides an excuse for the misdeeds of some Jews on Wall Street or anywhere else; but it does constitute an explanation.

Only in California — 'baseball nut' groom weds bride at Candlestick Park

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — The diamond representing this wedding was underfoot. Mike Zimmerman and Barbara Ellison were wed in December on the field of Candlestick Park, home stadium of the San Francisco Giants major league baseball team.

"He always wanted to be married at home plate," Beverly Zimmerman, the groom's mother, told the Northern California Jewish

Bulletin. The groom is a physical education teacher and baseball fanatic.

The small ceremony had many baseball touches. The chupah was an adorned batting cage, the scoreboard flashed "Mazel Tov" and the names of the guests, and the groom changed into his tux at the former locker of baseball great Willie Mays. Rabbi Herbert Morris wore a catcher's mask and noted how "two singles

were about to become a double."

Afterward, the couple marched from the chupah under an arch of decorated baseball bats, presumably to an extended home stand.

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Urge Canadian Jews to dedicate Shabbat to Jews in Arab lands

The Jewish community in Canada is urged to dedicate Shabbat Zachor, March 14, 1987, to Jews in Arab lands.

Saleh Mukamal, Chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, is calling upon all rabbis in Canada to dedicate their sermons on this

day to the plight of Jews in Arab countries and to offer prayers for the release of the 4,500 Jews held captive in Syria.

Shabbat Zachor is also the Yahrzeit of four young Jewish girls' murder in 1974 while they attempted to escape from Damascus and the horrors of life in Syria. Three sisters, Mazel, Laura and Farah Sebbagh, and their cousin Eva Saad hired a guide to take them through the mountains into Lebanon. Instead, he led them into a trap at the border. The girls were arrested, raped and murdered. Their mutilated bod-

ies were stuffed into sacks and thrown into their parents' homes.

This is also a Shabbat of remembrance of the brutal massacres in December 1983 of the pregnant Mrs. Lillian Abadi and her six-year-old son and four-year-old daughter.

Jews in Arab lands are a contemporary tragedy. They are not permitted to leave their countries, many are denied the right of Jewish education, and they practice their Judaism at great personal risk. Worst of all, they are virtually cut off from communication with the Jewish world outside.

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(an editorial printed in newspaper for which Jack Khazmo is Chief Editor)

and

AVISHAI MARGALIT

Professor of Political Philosophy at Hebrew University; Officer in Israeli Defense Forces Reserves and lecturer in the Air Force Officers' School and contributor to the *New York Review of Books*.

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Israeli pianist will perform film benefit

"She was intense, cerebral and richly inventive" said the *Jerusalem Post*.

"The highlight of the evening was Liz Magnes who played solo jazz piano," said *Ha'ir*. "Liz played brilliantly," said Lilian Gish.

Liz Magnes, internationally acclaimed pianist will perform in Montreal on Saturday, February 28 at 8 p.m. and in Toronto, Sunday, March 1 at 2 p.m. Magnes will be performing at a benefit for the Canadian film "Kol Ishah: the Jewish Woman's Voice", by Francine Zuckerman. As music composer for the film, Magnes and Zuckerman will collaborate in this Canada-Israeli co-venture.

While in Israel researching her film last summer, Zuckerman met Magnes at the International Women's Music Festival in Beer Sheva. Their

interest in each other's work was apparent and resulted in the collaborative effort.

"Kol Ishah: the Jewish Woman's Voice", is a documentary film, which depicts the Jewish experience of several contemporary women in Canada, Israel and the United States. In the film, Jewish women will raise the voices and echo historical female judges, scholars, teachers, politicians, poets, matriarchs and prophetesses.

"Music is a key element in any film" Zuckerman says, "yet in my film it will also be one of the many creative voices."

The Ottawa Jewish Community is invited to attend this benefit performance in Montreal or Toronto. Tickets are available at the Jewish Community Centre switchboard. For further information, call 232-3191.

New guidelines set for '87 competition

The Council of Jewish Federations is now accepting entries for its annual Smolar Awards for Excellence in North American Jewish Journalism which pay tribute to outstanding achievements by journalists whose work appears in English-language newspapers and/or magazines published in the United States and Canada.

In a departure from the schedule of previous years, the deadline for the 1987 contest has been moved up to February 27, 1987 and entries will be considered that have been published at any time during the year 1986.

Furthermore, the 1987 con-

test will include three new categories. In addition to "Human Interest" and "Public Affairs," submissions will be accepted in the following categories: "Opinion, Commentary and Editorials," "The Arts, Criticism and Reviews" and "Science, Medicine, History and Research." The "Magazine" category has been eliminated, but the submission of magazine articles is encouraged in any of the above categories.

Detailed guidelines and application forms are available from the Communications Department, Council of Jewish Federations, 730 Broadway, New York, NY 10003.



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L-R, Jonathan Huber, Shlomo Rode, Lydia Klein, Gidon Gross

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Dr. Henry Mikelberg, President
Jewish Education Council of Montreal
January 2, 1986

Dear Rabbi Berger,
On behalf of the Jewish Educational Council of Montreal, it gives me great pleasure to extend our greetings and congratulations on the eighth anniversary of your school.

We note with special pleasure the extensive Judaic program offered by the school, which includes Torah, Prophets, Mishna, and Jewish History, Israel and Holidays and Customs. We are especially proud that our own Tal Sela Hebrew Language Arts Curriculum is used for the teaching of Hebrew, and commend you and your Hebrew staff on their involvement and diligence in attending in-service sessions at our Education Resource Centre.

The past eight years have witnessed the dramatic growth of your school to its present size. May the years ahead see you go from strength to strength, and may you continue to offer an invaluable educational option to the Ottawa Jewish Community.

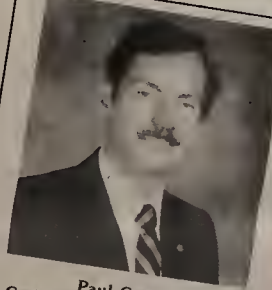
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Paul Caron
Carleton Board of Education
January 17, 1987

As someone closely involved with French second language programmes, it has been most satisfying indeed to witness the growth and success of Maimonides' trilingual program. The outstanding achievement of its students bears testimony to the efficiency of the double immersion approach in leading to a high level of proficiency in both French and Hebrew with no loss to English skills. Maimonides stands as a model of excellence across Canada and as an inspiration to us all. I take pleasure in offering continued support, hearty congratulations, and best wishes to the administration and staff of this remarkable institution.

Paul Caron
French Co-ordinator
Carleton Board of Education

Orientation Meeting
(at school)
Feb. 23, 1987
8:00 p.m.
For parents of students entering Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1 for school year of 1987-88.

For brochure or further information
820-9484

Rabbi Mordecai Berger
Educational Director

Mrs. Y. Munter
Vice-Principal

Rabbi Yehuda Spatz
Director of Development



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REFLECTIONS on the BEN-GURION Era

By Michel M.J. Shore

“A Light Unto the Nations — Am Segulah”

From the same desert wilderness of Zin where Moses wandered with the children of Israel some 3,300 years ago, David Ben-Gurion, in 1955, at the age of sixty-nine, stepped aside from his voluntary retirement duties as a shepherd and a chronicler in Kibbutz Sde Boker, and answered the call of our people to take over the defense portfolio and within one year to resume the prime ministership. (At which time, once again, the Red Sea (and the Straits of Tiran) would present a danger from the ancestral land of the pharaohs; and it would be Ben-Gurion who would lead the nation and open the sea in the Sinai Campaign. But this, he would not do alone!)

On his return to the Knesset, having lived in the solitary barrenness of sand where the horizon meets the land, as if in a never-ending expanse of space and time, Ben-Gurion pronounced the following words:

I cannot say that this year I learned new things...but it seems to me I saw things more clearly than it is perhaps possible from the confines of an office. And I shall tell you briefly what I saw:

Too much desert and wasteland and too little settlement and development;

Too much concentration and crowding in the towns...and too little population on the borders;

Too many debates and servants and too few productive workers;

Too much pursuit of comfort, luxury and riches and too little productivity and pioneering initiative;

Too many splits and quarrels and too little joint effort and overall responsibility;

Too many phrases about Jewish unity and brotherhood and too little real help to the newcomers;

Too many demands from the State and too few demands of ourselves;

Too many requests for rights and too little fulfilment of responsibility.

Ben-Gurion may have believed that the establishment of the State of Israel was the culmination of the aim of Zionism (Reflec-

tions X — re Martin Buber); however, for Israel, the land and the people, he had a prophetic vision: of Moses, Ben-Gurion said, he gave us a timeless message. “You are a nation of God. This means you must be Am Segulah.” — Neither “special” nor “superior” but a “unique” nation that should pursue truth, justice and compassion. Am Segulah, for Ben-Gurion, was of a different dimension — a task, an added responsibility, a virtue born of conscience — listening to what Elijah described as the “still small voice”.

In the words of Isaiah, which he repeated throughout his life, “I, the Lord have called thee in righteousness and have taken hold of thy land and kept thee and set thee for a Covenant of the people, for a light unto the nations.” (Isaiah 42:6). Ben-Gurion believed that for as long as Israel (the people) is Israel (embodies itself in its mission), a people, true to itself as an Am Segulah, then Israel, the people and the land will endure.

Once Ben-Gurion felt that the State's first few years of the highest level of the state of emergency, requiring the government's attention, were over, he convened the philosophers, Martin Buber and Hugo Bergmann, to discuss in public conferences, the range of spiritual ideals for Israel's development, demanded by the judges, prophets and sages (not of old but forever current).

An essential for Israel as the practicalities of survival and life, quoting the Talmud, Ben-Gurion asserted: “Where there is no bread, there is no Torah but also where there is no Torah there is no bread.”

To dream for Ben-Gurion was a practical necessity: “You cannot reach for the higher virtue without being an idealist...The Jews are chronic idealists which makes me humbly glad to belong to this people and to have shared in their noble epic.”

Every generation needs men who question, struggling to attain a higher virtue. For a question, in this generation brings a response, if not now, then in the next — the goal is first to question, it is the question that awakens “the still small voice of conscience.”

Akiva H.S. will host March 7 Purim Dance

Akiva High School students are busy preparing for their Masquerade Dance Party. The students will host a dance on Saturday evening, March 7 from 7:00-11:00 p.m. in celebration of Purim. A professional disc jockey will provide the entertainment. All seventh and eighth graders from Talmud Torah Afternoon School, Ottawa Modern Jewish School, Hillel Academy, Star of David, Temple Israel and the Jewish community are invited to become acquainted with the Akiva student body.

Dr. Richard Bulliet of Columbia University will be at Akiva on February 11 to speak on the Middle East. Dr. Bulliet, a Professor of Middle Eastern History and Director of the Middle East Institute, Columbia University, has also published several books concerning the Middle East. His lecture, like all Akiva guest lectures, are open to the community.

The Middle East course is progressing well under the direction of Eric Vernon. The new Calligraphy course under the instruction of Beverly Gershkovitch has also been well received.

February 4 brought Fuzzi



Eric Vernon teaching his Middle East course at Akiva.

Zinman to Akiva High School to offer a preview of Yiddish theatre. Mrs. Zinman, a former member of the Dora Wasserman Company of Montreal, provided an interesting insight and background of Yiddish theatre preparing the students for their visit from Dora Wasserman later this month.

Week long program has focus on Jewish woman

This year, N'Shei Chabad of Ottawa will be holding the International Week of the Jewish Woman from March 8-15.

During this week, entertaining and educational programs are planned which focus on the participation of the Jewish woman in the family and community.

The week kicks off Sunday, March 8, with a concert given by Ruthi Navon. Miss Navon began as one of Israel's top female singing stars, but has recently moved to the United States and specializes in concerts for women. Delightful and charming, her performance portrays an eclectic background

with a collection of songs in several languages including French, Italian, Spanish, as well as English and Hebrew.

The concert will take place at the Embassy West Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

On Wednesday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Aberback, 15 Roselawn Crt., Craig Henry; a lecture/workshop will be given by Rebbetzin Ruth Shaingarten. Rebbetzin Shaingarten is a clinical psychologist in New York and writes a column entitled *Your Child — Your Gem* for the N'Shei Chabad International Newsletter.

For further information and tickets, contact Ruth Mendell at 828-1525, Jennie Claman at 729-7387, Gittel Sheffield at 521-1875, Chaya Leah Berger at 722-5029 or Devora Caytak at 729-9256.

There will be advance ticket sales only for both the concert and the lecture.

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Won't take "no" for an answer

Formula for Rosen's baseball success: tenacity

By Sol H. Marshall
(JTA) "If you won't take 'no' for an answer, you can make it in the big leagues." That's the credo of Al Rosen, president and general manager of the San Francisco Giants major league baseball team.

It was that determination that carried "Flip" Rosen through sandlot baseball games in Miami, schoolboy fights, a stint in the Navy during World War II, several seasons in baseball's minor leagues and an illustrious major league career as a slugger and third baseman.

He earned his nickname as a youngster because of his quick wrists. They never failed him. He was most valuable player in the Texas League in 1947, in the American Association in 1948 and the American League in 1953 as a Cleveland Indians star, the only player to be unanimously picked by the sports writers.

He has been valuable in the front office, too, as an executive with the New York Yankees from 1978-79, the Houston Astros from 1980-85 and now with the Giants. His eye for talent and negotiating skill has brought the City by the Bay a hustling and winning team after years in the doldrums.

It all started by his not listening to nay-sayers. A high school coach told him that he should avoid football because "Jews don't like contact sports." But Flip made the team.

In his first professional baseball tryout, with a Class C minor league team in Virginia, the manager told him to "find another trade, son. You'll never make it as a ball player."

But Rosen took the four-and-a-half-hour bus ride to Thomasville, N.C., where he heard a third baseman had just broken his leg. In a cafe there, a man noticed Rosen's glove, discerned Rosen was a player, and ran next door where the team's manager was putting gasoline in his car. In a matter of minutes, Rosen had signed a \$90-a-month contract.

Following that season, he entered the Navy, after which he resumed his baseball career. From 1946-49, he played minor league ball with brief stints with the Indians at seasons' end. Just five days before the 1950 season was to open, Rosen replaced Ken Keltner at third base. That year he led the American League in home runs, the only rookie ever to do so.

He repeated the feat in 1953, as well as leading the league in runs batted in and coming 0.0011 points from winning the batting title and the Triple Crown.

US antisemitic incidents drop

Acts of anti-Semitic vandalism, including bombings and arson, directed against Jews, Jewish institutions and property totaled 594 across the United States in 1986 — a drop of 7 percent from the 638 incidents reported in 1985.

Assaults, harassment and threats against Jewish individuals and institutions showed virtually no change in 1986.

A perennially dangerous hitter, he spent his entire career with the Indians, playing the annual All-Star game from 1952-55. The late sports editor Arch Ward selected Rosen as his all-time All Star third baseman.

Rosen was not averse to performing in pain. In 1954, he played with a broken finger for a month before the team doctor forced him to take two weeks off. Nevertheless, the fans voted him to the All Star team, and he hit two home runs in the game.

Hampered by recurring injuries that were too numerous to remember, Rosen retired before the 1957 season, stating that he felt he was unable to perform up to his own standards. However, he does recall that his nose was broken 13 times, which helps him to hold his glasses more firmly as he keeps his eye on the Giants.

After retiring from the Indians, Rosen became a stockbroker. He tried to put together a group to purchase the Indians, but that didn't work out. When he heard that the Yankees were for sale, he notified George Steinbrenner, who had been part of the failed Cleveland deal.

Steinbrenner bought the Yankees, taking Rosen with him as team president. After two years, Rosen resigned to take over the Astros, and then moved on to San Francisco.

Looking back, Rosen believes it was tougher to break into baseball when he did than

it is now. Rookies were low men on the totem pole. They had difficulty getting batting practice and were last to receive good equipment, locker room space and decent hotel accommodations. They literally rode in the back of the bus.

"Bench-jockeying was a big part of the game in those days," Rosen recalled. "If a guy was Jewish, Italian, Black or Irish, he heard about it. Especially the rookies. But once you began to produce, they would let up."

"Sometimes the prejudice was overt and sometimes more subtle. But I knew how to handle it. You knock somebody on their tail and it stopped."

Rosen and his family reside

in the Bay Area. He has friends throughout the nation and is involved in a number of community organizations, supporting projects especially related to

sports and youth. He has received many honors, including election to the International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame in 1980.


Two-Bit Auction Feb. 21

The Sixth Annual 'Two-Bit' Auction, sponsored by the Amit Chapter of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO, will be held on Saturday, February 21, at the Talisman Motor Hotel.

In keeping with the spirit of getting bigger and better each year, this year's auction boasts a varied selection of items — translation services, hotels, luggage, restaurants, clothing, food (lots of food) and then the

diet services and dental work to follow.

The auctioneer is J.J. Clarke as well as a mystery second auctioneer. Munchies have been added to the desserts and coffee of the past, along with door prizes and favours. Tickets at \$6 per person are available from any member of Amit or from Bev Rosenstock at 226-2520.



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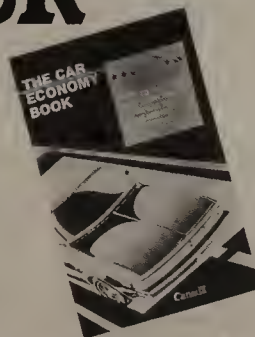
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Participant in the underground, fledgling member of Haganah

Sara Vered: sabra's story rivals James Bond

By David Ingre

Vocation impels some of us to research the underpinnings of our present. Fate places others in the path of our past's creation.

"I won't talk about my involvement in the Ottawa community," Sara Vered insisted. "What's important is to remind people of Israel's beginning. Every Israeli who grew up in those times — who was involved in them — has a story to tell."

Sitting in the bright January light of the Vered's sun-room, my eyes wandering across the paintings and sculpture with which they have beautified their lives, I listen to a quiet, elegant woman calmly evoke the turbulence and the ideology which moulded her generation.

"What happened in the *yishuv*," she remarks, "is more fascinating than any 'James Bond' concoction."

"Only now," she notes, "are a lot of stories being published about it in Israel."

She tells me about *Jumping Blind*, (Nechita Iveret) a book she purchased there the week before our meeting. It is the autobiography of a Palestinian Jewish paratrooper — like the ones she knew decades ago, trained by the British to operate behind German lines during the War, who carried out his own personal mission at the same time — the rescue of European Jews.

Parents fled Europe

The *yishuv* was not just a story to Sara Vered. Her father, tired of being marked as a Pole in his native Byelorussia and as a Russian by the Poles who acquired the territory after W.W.I, became a Zionist. Wealthy in Europe, he arrived penniless in Palestine and played a sizable role in the "third wave" of immigration. Her mother, too, had fled Russian oppression for an envisioned Jewish homeland. By foresight, labour and luck, both had been able to pluck their immediate families from the path of the unseen Holocaust.

Sara remembers her parents' tiny grocery store, their first enterprise in a smaller, vastly different Jerusalem. ("Actually," she admits, "I was born in Tel Aviv. My parents were caught there by the riots of 1929. When the Arabs attacked the train station, my mother went into early labour — and there I was.")

Smiling, she recounts how the store gave way to a macaroni factory. The venture prospered, and her father's role



Sara Vered

as an industrial pioneer took shape.

It strikes me as quaintly bizarre: a Zionist macaroni producer in the anti-Jewish riots of Jerusalem of 1936-1937!

But there was little humour in her father's trips to Tel Aviv. Arab gangs made frequent prey of travellers along the winding hillside roads. These same gangs fomented the violence which brought an end to many friendships between Arab and Jew. Once, they had mingled freely in the Holy City, often doing business together.

Sara's childhood was punctuated by these outbursts, interspersed with the British-imposed curfews which never really seemed designed to quell them. And in her memory echo the sounds of explosions set off by the Irgun.

By the age of 12, no different from her friends, she was a participant in the Jewish underground, a fledgling member of Haganah. She began her apprenticeship just as Rommel's Afrika Corps secured Egypt and a Jewish future in Palestine seemed in jeopardy.

Stark mandate

At the War's close, the Mandate proved stark and cruel to the Jews to whom the Balfour Declaration had promised a homeland. Thousands of survivors lost their gamble trying to slip between the Royal Navy's blockading warships and found themselves behind British barbed wire on Cyprus.

Where the glamour of Hayarkon Street's "Hotel Row" now adds to Tel Aviv's glittering skyline, a young Sara crouched to watch one of these desperate *aliyah* boats sneak to the austere shore, its ragged passengers clambering down to kiss the sand before racing up the beach to cover.

At 16, she was one of ten high school students chosen to become wireless operators. To our ears today, it sounds an innocent pastime for a bright and eager teenager. But as the Partition Vote and British departure grew closer, possession of an illicit apparatus meant jail — worse if caught by the Arabs. The Haganah always sent the youngsters two at a time: should one be captured, the other could likely escape and sound a warning.

Sara remembers her many trips up to Mount Scopus, a journey open to constant danger. There, in the Beit Ratnoff Cancer Treatment Centre was an illegal wireless manufacturing centre. She cannot forget one return to her base in Jerusalem, a voyage only one day before the Arab massacre of a convoy of doctors at Sheikh Jarrach.

From the siege of Jerusalem, one incident stands out in her memory. In the chaos of an Arab barrage, a frail man was trying to return to his old-age home. He had braved the fire to go to the synagogue to light candles.

"It's *Lag Ba'omer*," he

explained; "it's *Bar Kochba*." After more than 1800 years, in the middle of a battle, how could anyone have thought to pray for their souls?

"That's why someone had to remember," the old man replied simply.

But she and her friends felt lucky to play a part in a national watershed. They revelled in their idealism, their youth blinding them to their own mortality. Weaned on dedication and responsibility, they believed that their lives were not entirely their own. They felt sorry for young people who couldn't share the intensity of their experience or the reality of their ideology.

Studying Bismark for an exam, Sara was interrupted by a girl who is still her friend.

"Come outside," Drora insisted.

"I can't, I have a history test coming up," Sara replied.

History in the making

Even today, she can hear her friend's retort: "History isn't in your books. It's being made right now, in the streets!"

Rushing outdoors, the girls joined in the celebrations which had erupted on the announcement of Israel's birth.

Story follows story. She returns to Tel Aviv and finds her parents who had not even known whether she had survived Jerusalem's most terrible hour. Restless, she returns to service, crossing the Negev and witnessing the crucial capture of Beersheva.

She becomes a teacher at an absorption camp near Ramat Gan, a mini-U.N. of children

whose Holocaust pasts strain credulity.

An article from a recent issue of *Davar* illustrates her tale of Joshua Dubnow. Kidnapped by Arabs during the riots of 1937, he is spared when hundreds of his Arab employees plead for his life. Fifty years later, the diary and *Palestine Post* clippings he had stored away are found by his daughter Ruth, a childhood friend of Sara's. Ruth offers them to a Jewish historian she has met at a party. He has been researching the very event in Nazi archives where it was detailed by the Arabs during the War. Reality surpassing soap-opera coincidence...

This is the kind of tale Sara Vered would like to see published here.

"Kids today have never lived in a time — in a country — before Israel," she explains. "They should be taught what it was like to be a second class citizen everywhere in the world, with nowhere to go. Now is the golden age of Jewish history!"

"But we have to keep alive the dream and the vision. The Hagaddah tells us that every Jew should think of himself as personally carried out of Egypt. We should all think of ourselves as present when Israel came into being again after two thousand years.

"When we lived it, we didn't really understand how important it was. In thirty years, our generation won't be alive. Our experiences shouldn't be left for historians to uncover in arid old bits of paper. We are still here to narrate it now."

She's right.

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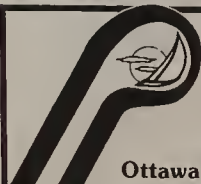
To Our Customers and Friends

Due to the expansion of Carlingwood Mall, we have had to close our **Bagel-Bagel** restaurant temporarily. A new **Bagel-Bagel** restaurant with access from inside as well as outside the Carlingwood Mall is scheduled to open in December 1987.

Our Clarence Street **Bagel-Bagel** restaurant in the Byward Market is open for business as usual including 24 hours on Fridays and Saturdays. You are also invited to visit our **Bagel-Bagel** factory and take out at 1616 Michael Street.

Thank you for your continued patronage.

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**□ CITY OF OTTAWA
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February 14, 15
7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Ottawa River, Lakeside Gardens,
Britannia Park.
Registration: ongoing now at Canadian
Tire, Fairlawn Plaza (corner of Carling &
Fairlawn) or
February 14, 15 in the foyer of Lakeside
Gardens from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00/adult or \$5.00/child
Includes 2 days of fishing
(One day rate remains the same)
Prizes: One Grand Prize daily for heaviest
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Saturday Grand Prize: snowblower
Sunday Grand Prize: trip South
Plus additional prizes for fishes caught.
Information: Ottawa Fish & Game
Conservation: 828-7362, Recreational Branch: 564-1234

□ VALENTINE DANCE
Main Street Community Centre
88 Main Street

February 14, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Admission: \$3.00/adult
\$2.00/seniors 50+

For adults only. Music, bar, entertainment, etc. Information: 564-1264.

Seniors 50+

□ BRUNCH AND VALENTINE DANCE
with the Nepean Stage Band

February 14, 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.
Overbrook Multiservice Centre
33 Quill Street

Admission: \$6.00/Registration is necessary. Information: 564-1017.

□ VISIT TO CHATEAU LAURIER

February 23
The trip will include: tour of the newly renovated facility, demonstration by the
hotel chef cook, lunch and transportation.
Fee: \$15.00/Register in advance by calling: 564-1017.

□ POOL PARTY AT CLIFFORD BOWEY POOL

March 27, 8:30 p.m.
Entertainments, sauna, whirl pool, refreshments, and everything to get rid of
the Winter blues.
Fee: \$3.00 or \$5.00 with transportation
Register in advance by calling: 564-1017.

March Break Registration

Don't forget to register soon for the March Break programme which will take
place from March 16 to 20.
Ottawa Recreation will be offering special programmes for children during that
week in Community centres, Community schools, pools and arenas.
Call 564-1234 for more details.

Workshops for Adults

TIME ON MY SIDE

A workshop on time management.
Monday, February 16, 8:00-9:30 p.m.
Glebe Community Centre
690 Lyon Street
Fee: \$3.00 pre-registration is necessary. Information: 564-1058

FINANCIAL FORESIGHT

A workshop on home accounting, income tax, budget, etc.
Wednesday, February 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Armand Page Community Centre
130 King Edward Avenue
Fee: \$5.00/Information: 564-1071

PARENTS & ADOLESCENTS

A series of 3 workshops for parents and youth on teenage feelings, assertion
skills, communication and listening skills
Wednesdays, March 25, to April 8
Main Street Community Centre
88 Main Street
Fee: \$10.00 family
Registration until March 11/Information: 564-1264



*Attrapez
le fil des
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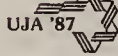
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Mark and Arlene Kerzner on the birth of their daughter Marissa Gail by Debi and David Shore; and by Mark and Andrea Shore.

Mrs. W. Levy on her 86th birthday by Susan and Jack Feldberg; and by Betsy and Harry Kofsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leznoff (Montreal) on their 44th wedding anniversary by Bertha Borts.

Len and Mary Potechin on the birth of their granddaughter by Doris and Jack Baylin; and by Devora and Hy Schwartzburg.

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Arni Faintuck by Lily and Lew Perelmutter; and by Sara and Bob Ritter.

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Harry Goldstein by Rickie and Joe Loomer; and by Sara and Bob Ritter.

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Talmud Torah kindergarten students proudly display their Tu B'Shvat artwork as teacher Barbara Herland looks on.

Talmud Torah Shabbat scheduled for Feb. 7

Talmud Torah Shabbat is now upon the children of the Afternoon School.

The students have been practicing regularly with the help and encouragement of both teachers and parents. Cantor David Aptowitz visited the school on January 15 to oversee the progress of the shabbat and students have also been receiving extra help with their 'parts' from Nickie Glick.

During the month of January all Talmud Torah classes were given an opportunity to view themselves on the Ottawa Cablevision 'Shalom Ottawa' show. Thanks to a videotape provided by parent, Donna Dolansky. Other films coming up at Talmud Torah are *The Ten Commandments* and *The Twice Promised Land*, loaned

to the school by Talmud Torah parent, Howard Lithwick.

Talmud Torah continues to hold its Shabbat celebration every Thursday. The classes celebrate Shabbat individually with challot and juice provided for each student by the Parent's Association. The children enjoy this weekly event and many ask eagerly about celebrating Shabbat 'again next week'.

There will be no classes held February 8, to allow for Professional Development Day when Yona Prital will be joining the teachers to speak on motivational tools in teaching the Hebrew language. Mrs. Yona Prital will return on February 12 to visit the classes and hold a general assembly for Tu B'Shvat.



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JTA ©

Aimed for funny bone at sermons

Comedian Jackie Mason began career as rabbi

NEW YORK (JTA) — He sounds off on social issues, ponders the pundits and politicians and examines ethnic situations. In his one-man show on Broadway here, "The World According to Me," Jackie Mason is hilarious.

"It's a pleasure to see me in person," he greets his audience. "Reviewers thought I was arrogant. In spite of that, it's unbelievable what a hit I am. I never expected it. So whatever happens is okay with me. At least it shows I'm no failure."

But Mason himself is not his only target. Of President Reagan he says: "Here is a man who loves to gallop away on his horse and eat jellybeans. The President says there is no deficit. Everyone says there is. Reagan says, 'Don't mix me up.' Carter, Kennedy, Kissinger and Nixon get roasted as well.

With a straight face, but a glint in his eye, Mason says he knows how to strengthen the American economy. "It's time for a change. What we need is a Jewish President, to show a profit on the books," Mason advises. "Every year we lose money. We haven't had a successful season yet. Congress doesn't care either. The only solution is to put them on commission."

Computerized memory

Mason has more jokes stored in his own memory bank than a multitude of personal computers. His delivery is sardonic and well paced. His impersonations of Cagney, Hitchcock and especially Ed Sullivan show a consummate sense of timing.

Timing was a problem he had with Sullivan, which erupted into a much publicized feud that sidetracked Mason's career for decades. Appearing on Sullivan's weekly show in 1964, he was signalled by the host's two

fingers to end his routine in two minutes.

Mason responded by saying he'd been "getting lots of fingers tonight." Pointing in different directions, he continued: "Here's a finger for you and a finger for the camera." Sullivan and others interpreted that as an obscene gesture and cancelled Mason's \$45,000 six-appearance contract.

To this day, Mason professes innocence. "I never used vulgarisms in my act. I didn't then. I don't now," he said. At the time, he considered suing Sullivan, but his lawyer and agent dissuaded him, because Sullivan was "a national institution."

Mason now thinks that was the wrong advice. "I could have won that case. I was riding high on the circuits and was very much in demand before the incident," he explained. "Sullivan created the image of me as a controversial, unpredictable, semi-obscene character. After that, they weren't interested in me at the major networks. It took me 20 years to overcome that obstacle."

Eventually Sullivan apologized, but too late. The damage had been done.

Working his way back on television as a periodic guest on "The Merv Griffin Show" and as one of the jokesters on Dean Martin's celebrity roasts, he also did the nightclubs, and small parts in the films. He produced and acted in "The Stoolie" in 1974. It was not a huge success. Mason refers to it as "another effort in my series of efforts to get somewhere." He recently produced a second picture, tentatively called "Stiffs," but needs \$400,000 to complete it.

The entertainer's life story reads like a scenario for a hit movie. Born in New York's

Lower East Side, which Mason refers to as a ghetto within a ghetto, he grew up with rarely any heat, hot water or other personal conveniences. "We shared two toilets on a floor with four families," he recalled. If your toilet was occupied you took your life in your hands if you went to the other guy's. And we really knew what poverty was: second-hand food, third-hand meat and hand-me-down clothes from my brothers. The pants were either too long or too short. I either tripped on them, or wore long socks to cover the bare parts."

Mason's father, grandfather and great-grandfather were Orthodox rabbis. So were his three older brothers. He was expected to follow in his family's footsteps, and at 25, he led a small congregation in Latrobe, Pa., then another in Weldon, N.C. On the pulpit he realized he could be funny.

Non-Jews attracted

"Any rabbi I ever heard always tempered his sermon with a bit of levity. So I felt the best way to deliver my sermons, was to aim for the funny bone," he said. Mason brought such mirth to his congregation that soon he attracted even non-Jews to services.

"I kept trying out jokes at Bar Mitzvahs, weddings and anniversaries. More and more the people told me, 'Rabbi, with your humour, you ought

to be a comedian,'" he said. But how to tell his disciplinarian father that he was leaving the rabbinate?

For a while, Mason treated comedy as a sideline. He took to the Borscht Belt for \$50 a show. Soon, the hotels asked for him on special weekends. He played the Catskills, Saltz's at Mt. Freedom, N.J., the hotels in the Oranges and the Poconos as well as Las Vegas and Atlantic City.

While the show, "The World According to Me" may seem too ethnic at times, essentially Mason pokes fun at the foibles and fancies, the fears and frustrations which could befall anyone.

"People are people," Mason explained. "When I make fun of people, I'm talking with love in my heart. And when I poke

fun at the Jews, the audience knows it's all good-natured. They recognize the truth in what I'm saying, and they bounce it off with laughter. Traditionally, Jews in the face of adversity have always sought humour."

At show's end, Mason sits down on the steps leading to the stage and tells the audience how much it means to him "to be a star on Broadway."

With an impish grin, he explains: "I have to be a hit. With all the money that's invested in this show, it's got to be a success."

He thanks the audience. "I couldn't have done it without you," he beams. "After all, you paid to come and see me, and that's good money. But you wouldn't expect me to pay — to see you!"

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**JSSA
News**



Elaine Rabin, MSW Executive Director

**Advertising and Aging:
The Twain Have Met**

By Marlene E. Cherun, M.S.W., C.S.W.
Senior Social Worker

In an imaginative and fascinating manner, Baycrest Centre in Toronto recently attempted to make the most influential industry in Canada aware of the difficulties involved for the senior consumer. Concerned that the ad and marketing industry is insensitive to seniors, the Marketing and Community Relations Department at Baycrest organized a two day workshop entitled "The Top of the Market". The purpose of the workshop was to awaken marketers to the stereotypic image of the elderly which they constantly reinforce.

Although more emphasis has been made in recent years to view the aging process in a more positive light, it has not succeeded in changing the stereotype as we view it in advertising and television. The ad industry was challenged during the workshop to recognize the power and beauty of aging and to portray seniors with dignity.

Speakers further challenged advertisers to not only design products for this ever-increasing market but to make those products easily available to them. As vision, hearing and mobility to become impaired in the natural aging process, the world becomes an obstacle course for older people. In order to sensitize the workshop participants to these difficulties, Baycrest personnel outfitted them with goggles, ear plugs and leg and wrist weights to limit mobility. Thus equipped they were sent on a "sensory shopping spree" designed by Baycrest's Department of Psychiatry. Within an hour, the participants felt overwhelmed by the magnitude of things that happened to them when they could not see, hear or move with normal ease. They even experienced mild depression and became nervous, frustrated and fearful during the shopping spree exercise and some participants described feelings of vulnerability and confusion. Some withdrew because it required too great an effort to deal with what was going on around them.

Certainly this exercise was a dramatic learning experience for all who participated. It is natural to take our health and mobility for granted when we have them and to dismiss the feelings of those who have lost them through normal aging. The effort which Baycrest has made to open the eyes of the advertising world — and thereby the eyes of all of us — is truly laudable.

Dates to Remember

- Tuesday, February 10: Speaker: Dr. Balon, Topic: National Self Help, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 11: Bridge, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 12:00 noon.
- Wednesday, February 11: Chess, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 7:00 p.m.
- Monday, February 16: Golden Age Club, Birthday Luncheon, Social Hall, JCC, 12:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 17: Speaker: Dan Mozersky, Topic: Book Review, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 18: Bridge, 50+ Drop-In Centre, J.C.C., 12:00 noon.
- Wednesday, February 18: Chess, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 7:00 p.m.
- Thursday, February 19: Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon, (ALL), Speaker Ilana Fine, Topic: Poland after the War, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey, 12:30 p.m.

**Jewish vegetarianism: more than
deciding what to eat for lunch**

By Ben Galob

(JTA) Being a Jewish vegetarian means more than deciding what to eat for lunch, according to a report on the recent Second International Jewish Vegetarian Convention at the Jewish Vegetarian Hotel in Woodbridge, N.Y.

Roberta Kalechofsky writes in Genesis 2 that the 150 conventioners from all 50 American states, Canada and Britain for three days discussed gastronomic, ethical and political issues at the Catskills hotel, which has been catering to vegetarians since 1920.

The International Jewish Vegetation Society, headquartered in London, was started 21 years ago by Phillip Pick. It has grown steadily and there are now vegetarian chapters in Jewish communities "from Australia, to Scotland, to South Africa" as well as in the United States and Canada.

Pick was described as a third generation Jewish vegetarian who looks 20 years younger than his 76 years, and who "gardens in his bare feet, has

kept hens, goats, donkeys and other animals in his yard and unflinchingly puts honey on all 10 fingers so bees and wasps can come to feast from his hand."

Members of the society, who are vegetarians "whether for health, ethical reasons, or both," represented contemporary Jewry in its various expressions, whether secular or religious, according to the report. Kalechofsky cited the comment of New Jersey Reform Rabbi Herbert Weiner that the Jew ought to consider the table "an altar" and that it would "be difficult to overestimate the role "gastronomic" Judaism plays in traditional Jewish life."

The religious delegates were reported to be "bound by their devotion to vegetarianism as the proper expression of kashrut taken to its logical extension." But there were problems for them to ponder, "not least the definition of vegetarianism itself."

Pick's definition flatly ruled out eating of flesh, fish and

fowl, but less rigorous guidelines were offered by other delegates. The complexities of an apparently clear-cut practice were illustrated by such questions as whether strict vegetarians should use leather phylacteries or animal parchment in their mezuzahs, the ram's horn and the streimel, the fur-trimmed hat worn by Hasidic men?

Participants agreed that, in a number of situations, new Halacha or re-thinking of old Halacha, was necessary. Jonathan Wolf, who leads a weekly vegetarian Sabbath celebration in his New York City apartment, suggested that, in most cases which required animal products, the products could be obtained from animals which die naturally.

The conclave heard talks on animal welfare from representatives of Concern for Helping Animals in Israel and Jews for Animal Rights. Another discussion examined whether Judaism should be "an outspoken opponent of such practices as factory farming and vivisection."

The participants also debated whether Halacha mandates the eating of meat, and whether there was a need for creation of vegetarian havura groups. A proposal was considered on whether the society should create hotlines for would-be vegetarians who might need help in overcoming the habits of a lifetime and pressures from family and friends.

Rabbi Noach Valley, society president, presented a plaque in absentia to a long-time vegetarian, author Isaac Bashevis Singer, who was unable to attend.

The report suggested that "perhaps the spirit of the conference was most succinctly expressed by the slogan displayed on the exhibit table of recipe collections, literature on nutrition and health and books for children to evoke sympathy for animals, birds and fish.

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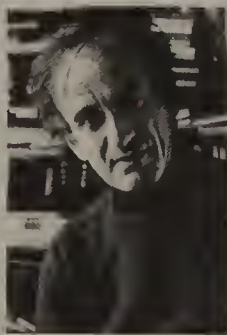
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Concerned about disunity

Author Weisel reflects on state of world Jewry

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Elie Weisel delivered his State of World Jewry address to a packed house at the 92nd Street Y in Manhattan recently and expressed his concern about the disunity within Jewish ranks.



Elie Weisel

"I am disturbed by the inner process of polarization," he reflected, "...by the rancor and hatred...the turning of politics into religion or religion into politics." He observed that "Even Hillel and Shammai sat down at the same table together...and let their children intermarry...We need to know that we are brother and sister...Somehow, this isn't so. Have we forgotten our tradition of tolerance?"

In this vein, he struck a chilling chord by linking the issue of the failure of Allied leaders to save Jews during the Holocaust...a word which he coined but which he said he doesn't like anymore — and the problem of disunity among Jews.

"So little was done to help Jews during the war," he said, "because there was so little unity among the Jews themselves."

His address, which also dealt with Israeli-diaspora relations, Soviet Jewry and international terrorism, was delivered with his usual fervor but was also punctuated with levity and wit.

During the question period, Weisel was asked for his definition of "Who is a Jew." His response was: "To me, a Jew who links his destiny to the destiny of his people is a Jew. I don't need to go further." But he also observed that "I cannot imagine a Jewish people without a religious commitment."

Israel and the Diaspora

The world-famed author and lecturer and winner of the 1986

asporea as events happening on the next street. But as residents of the diaspora, "Do we have the right or duty to take a position on Israel's policies?"

Weisel spoke also about Soviet Jews, who are united in the Soviet Union against a common oppression, "united with a solidarity that is inspiring." He expressed cautious optimism about the situation of Soviet Jews, but did not refrain from criticizing the Soviet regime.

"True," he said, "the Kremlin has harshened its position, but some refuseniks have been freed."

Soviet Jews now know, he said, that "they are not abandoned...They are not in danger of disappearing," he said. We know "how to touch them, to reach them."

He was optimistic about several aspects of the plight of Soviet Jewry, including the fact that there are now reportedly only a dozen Prisoners of Zion, and that the anti-Zionist propaganda machine has lost much of its clout.

"If it's not heartwarming," he said, "at least it's not so terrible."

He spoke less of the Holocaust than expected, noting, however, that "the subject that was once taboo for so many years" is now a focal point. He mentioned, "the new wave" in Germany "not to deny the tragedy but to normalize it — the philosophy of

(Chancellor Helmut) Kohl and the new historians."

War And Terrorism

Weisel warned against the evils of war for the world and especially for Jews, because "Whenever there is conflict between two nations, the Jews are their first victims."

In an era of terrorism, he said, Jews are singled out as hostages just because they are Jews. Citing the killings of Jews in Lebanon in the past year only because they happened to be Jewish, Weisel read out the names of eight Jews murdered.

"They should be remembered," he said.

Weisel's concern for issues of justice beyond the Jewish garnered him with an award when he was presented with the Freedom Award of the International Rescue Committee (IRC) by IRC international vice president actress Lij Ullmann, "for his lifelong commitment to refugee assistance."

The IRC provides emergency medical health, education and relocation assistance to refugees in Pakistan, the Sudan, Thailand, Hong Kong, Central America and Europe.

Sydney Bernard

presents

Mirror Design

- Mirror and glass works of all kinds
- Custom-made mirror and glass furniture (coffee tables, end tables, pedestals, etc.)
- Wall, bathroom and hall mirrors

Free in-home appointments Competitive rates
- day or night

Mirror Design 729-2974

"SUSTAIN THE DREAM... STRENGTHEN THE REALITY"

You can become a registered member of the

Canadian Zionist Federation

by affiliating with one of the following constituent organizations:

- Achdut Ha'vevoda Poale Zion
- Canadian Hadassah-WIZO
- Canadian Sephardi Federation
- Confederation of United Zionists
- Einnah Women of Canada
- Friends of Pioneering Israel
- Herot Hatzohar Movement of Canada
- Herot Women of Canada
- Kadima Council of Reform Zionists
- Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada
- Labor Zionist Movement of Canada
- Mizrahi of Canada
- N'samat Pioneer Women
- Zionist Organization of Canada

or by identifying directly with



The Canadian Zionist Federation

LA FÉDÉRATION SIONISTE CANADIENNE... הפדרציה הציונית בקנדה

"To sustain the dream...strengthen the reality" of a strong Jewish homeland and a united and determined Jewish people.

THE JERUSALEM PROGRAM

The aims of Zionism are:

- The UNITY of the Jewish People and the CENTRALITY of ISRAEL in Jewish life;
- The INGATHERING of the Jewish People in its historic homeland ERETZ YISRAEL through ALIYAH from all countries;
- The STRENGTHENING of the State of Israel which is based on the prophetic vision of justice and peace;
- The PRESERVATION of the identity of the Jewish People through the fostering of Jewish and Hebrew education and of Jewish spiritual and cultural values;
- The PROTECTION of Jewish rights everywhere.

We urge you to help us in continuing this noble work, as vital and as important today as it was more than three decades ago.

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED AS A MEMBER OF THE ZIONIST MOVEMENT

I enclose an Annual Membership Fee of \$5.00 per person.
Mail to: I am over 18 years of age and I adhere to the Jerusalem Program.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN Full Name _____ Phone _____
Canadian Zionist Federation (please print)
EASTERN REGION Address _____
1310 Greene Ave. (street) (city, province) (postal code)
Montreal, Que. Signature _____ Date _____
H3Z 2B2

All CZF Members receive a subscription to the Canadian Zionist

For out of town guests or for a weekend get-away...



THE WEEKEND SPECIAL

\$69*

* Children under 18 years stay free in parents' room.



Four Seasons Hotel
OTTAWA

150 Albert St.

238-1500



Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal



Conference for women planned

Test your economic literacy at the JCC

An astonishing number of women know very little about their finances. Consequently, when a tragedy occurs, there is a tremendous amount of chaos at a time when added stress should be avoided.

There are countless horror stories about women desperately trying to put their finances in order while attempting to cope with the death of their spouse, a sudden illness, or a marital breakdown.

Test your own "Economic Literacy" by trying to answer the following questions:

1. How do you get emergency cash?
2. Does your medical insurance cover a long-term illness? (Where are the policies kept?)
3. Could you qualify for a loan?
4. Who has access to the safe-deposit box?

- (Where are the keys)
5. Do you and/or your partner have a will? (What's in it/them and where are the copies kept?)

If you had difficulty with some of these questions, you are not alone. Of the women informally polled, levels of "economic literacy" ranged from not knowing how to write a cheque to being the one in charge of all aspects of the family's finances.

The National Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish Community Centre, under the

chairmanship of Carol Kassie, are planning a one-day conference for women on "economic literacy," which will take place sometime in May. It would be helpful to the organizers to be able to identify the specific areas women in this community are most concerned about. In order to do this, they need your help.

Please examine the following list of topics, choose your top six priorities, and call the JCC at 232-7306 to record your choices:

- Budgeting
- Estate Planning
- Mortgages
- Pensions
- Securities
- Benefits
- Banking
- The Family Law Act
- Grants
- Planning & Priorities
- Taxes
- Insurance
- Credit
- Other (Specify)

The objective of this conference is to promote an interest in finances among women and to heighten their awareness of the importance of "economic literacy".

Many women have been taught that finances are boring and that girls are lacking in mathematical skills. These myths have had considerable impact on women's attitudes.

If you have any ideas to contribute or would like more information on this conference call Paula Speevak-Sladowski at 232-7306.

THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel Street.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Monday, February 9
Meeting 1:00
Speaker: Ruth Kahane
President, Adath Shalom
Topic: "An Egalitarian Minyan"

Monday, February 16
Birthday luncheon 12:30
Entertainment by
University of Ottawa
Music students

Monday, February 23
Meeting 1:00
Speaker: Rabbi Arnold
Fine
Topic: "How Jewish is Jewish?"

NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL Paula Speevak-Sladowski at 232-7306.

A JOINT PROGRAM OF THE J.C.C. AND THE J.S.S.A.



We celebrate wedding anniversaries together, as we did with Mr. & Mrs. Jake Baker.



We celebrate birthdays together, here with Brenda Saslove, (left rear), President of National Council of Jewish Women.



Old friends and new acquaintances from Montreal's "Good Luck Club" visit us.



We share good times as we explore the countryside on our many trips.

The Fifty-Plus Drop-In-Centre

Every Tuesday at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St. at 1:30 p.m.

Upcoming Programs

Tuesday, February 10
Speaker: Marilyn Kancev
Topic: "A Jewish View of Racism"

Tuesday, February 17
Speaker: Dan Mozersky
Topic: A Book Review

Tuesday, February 24
Speaker: Nancy Parker
Topic: "How would you like to be able to move with more grace, ease and power?"

Also...

Bridge Club, every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.
Chess Club, every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

For information, call Paula at 232-7306.

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE A Luncheon Lecture Program

Held on alternate Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. at the Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue

NEXT PROGRAM
Thursday, February 19th
Speaker: Mrs. Agnes Moore
Topic: Polish Jewry

Everyone is Welcome
For more information call Paula Speevak-Sladowski at 232-7306

A joint program of the J.C.C. and the J.S.S.A.

THE MAMME LOSHEN CHEVRA

and

AKIVA HIGH SCHOOL

proudly present an evening with

DORA WASSERMAN

דארה וואסערמאן

Director of the Yiddish Theatre of the Saydie Bronfman Centre of Montreal

דער יידישער טעאטער

in a musical presentation

"A Review of the Yiddish Theatre"

with Yossie Miller accompanying on piano

Wednesday, February 18
7:30 p.m.

881 Broadview

You don't have to be Yiddish-speaking to enjoy this very special evening.

Admission: \$5.00. Refreshments will be served.
For more information, please call Paula Speevak-Sladowski at 232-7306.

The Golden Age Club: Personal Reflections

By Betty Rosenberg

It seems a while since I've written, because I felt maybe people would begin to think, well, there's really nothing new. But very early this morning, (I don't sleep too many hours) it suddenly came to me, this is what we are all about at the Golden Age Club. Over thirty years of coming together! Casual friends and family acquaintances have become lifelong, close friends — made so, because of times shared Mondays at the Golden Age Club which has always been there for them.

I see in all this sameness a feeling of security, which nothing else can bring. The outside world ceases for a few short hours, as we talk with now-familiar faces, of long ago times. We remember our youths fraught with struggles, which by now, have achieved almost a patina of glamour all their own. We reminisce about

the kinder yoreh, of orchards, and play time and love. The world outside, full of madness and hate and war, fades away, as we are enveloped in the familiar sounds of voices which have become so dear to us now.

That's what it's all about, Mondays from noon to 3:00. Our Club is getting together! Old faces more often now, new faces, as we stay around a little longer for a speaker, a lunch, a little music. There it is. The program gets shifted around a little, a change here and there to make it seem different but not too different. What has been achieved in the Golden Age Club, in the three decades of its existence is that feeling of security which only sameness can bring. It's like that beloved blanket which the child will not go to bed without. At the G.A.C. you are wrapped in warmth and familiarity and caring, and it will all be the same — next time.



Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal

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Association of Jewish Community Centres' YM - YWHA's and Camps



The Israella Singers

Israella Singers will perform in Rochester

The Israella Singers will be travelling to Rochester, New York, to perform at a combined luncheon of five Synagogue Sisterhoods, at the end of March.

This special out-of-town booking comes almost exactly ten years after the group's first public appearance in Ottawa. This concert was held at the J.C.C. together with the Chalav U'Dvash Band, also organized by Ella Harris, their founder.

The Israella Singers are a group of sixteen talented women brought together by their love for singing. In celebration of their 10th Anniversary, they will be host-

ing Café Sabra, a gala evening of "song, dance and delicacies", to which the entire community is invited. The Master of Ceremony will be Mark Max.

As well as a performance by the Israella Singers, themselves, the evening will feature the Chassidic Chamber Group, Ehud Menipaz, and other talented local musicians. There will be singing, dancing, special treats and much more.

Café Sabra will be held on Saturday, March 7, 1987 at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street. For more information, please call Paula or Yona at 232-7306.

CAFE SABRA

An evening of song, dance and delicacies in an authentic Israeli café setting in celebration of The Israella Singers 10th Anniversary

- The Israella Singers
- The Chassidic Chamber Group
- Ehud Menipaz and other talented local musicians.
- Special slide presentation and sing-along
- Israeli dancing
- Mark Max, Master of Ceremonies

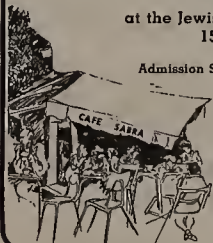
Saturday, March 7
8:30 p.m.

at the Jewish Community Centre,
151 Chapel St.

Admission \$10.00 \$6.00 students & seniors

Tickets are now on sale at the Jewish Community Centre,
151 Chapel St. and Hittell Academy, 881 Broadview

Sponsored by the Israella Singers, The Jewish Community Centre and the Israel Program Centre.
For more information call 232-7306.



The Jewish Community Centre & Beth Shalom West

Options and Issues

A Five-Part Lecture Series

To be held at Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell

Sunday, March 1

7:30 p.m.

Speaker: Ellen Kachuck-Rosenbluth

Topic: The Deschenes Commission Report

Sunday, March 29

8:00 p.m.

Topic: Options in Jewish Education

Sunday, April 26

8:00 p.m.

Speaker: Professor Jack N Lightstone

Topic: Consensus and Division in North American Jewry: A Prognosis for the Future

Sunday, May 17

8:00 p.m.

Topic: Options in Financial Planning

Presented by: Glen Lucas President of Independent Financial Planning Ltd. (A slide presentation & lecture)

Monday, June 8

8:00 p.m.

Speaker: Dr. Sol Gordon

Topic: Teen Depression & Suicide "Recognizing the Early Signs"

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Change of Location
Recreational
Israeli Dancing
held every Tuesday
8:00 p.m.
will be moving to

The Jewish Community Campus

881 Broadview
as of Tuesday,
February 10, 1987

Everyone is welcome

For more information, call
Marla Blacher at 725-0400 or
the J.C.C. Program Office 232-7306

Ottawa Jewish Singles

Video-Discussion Evening

Film: *Romancing the Stone*

Speaker: Dr. Susan S. Smith,

Psychiatrist/Sexologist

Sunday, February 15, 7:00 p.m.

2824C Sandalwood Drive

Romance is the topic of the evening. We'll be presenting the hit comedy romance *Romancing the Stone*, starring Michael Douglas and Katharine Turner. Then we'll be discussing the nature of romance and the role it plays in furthering male/female relationships. The evening's speaker is Dr. Susan Smith; she is a psychiatrist at the Ottawa General, teaches a course on sexuality at the University of Ottawa and has a private practice as a sex counsellor. Her topic is: *The Erotic Role of Romance in Developing Relationships*. This is certain to be a fascinating evening.

For more information call host Dr. Benchtirrit at 233-4105.

The Big Dance: "The Cabinet Shuffle"

Saturday, February 21, 8:30 p.m.

Parliament Buildings, Centre Block,

Railway Committee Room

Join the movers and shakers in the corridors of power. Our next dance will take place in the most exclusive gathering spot in town — the Parliament. The "elect" will be mixing it up in the elegant Railway Committee Room, Room 253D, Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings. (Our OJS committee and parliament staff will greet you as you enter the front doors and point you in the right direction.) Join the V.I.P.'s for this Very Special Evening. Admission is \$6.00 for OJS members and \$8.00 for non-members, refreshments included. Don't miss it. Who knows who will drop by?!!

Beat the Tax Crunch Brunch

Speaker: Chuck Rotenberg, Tax Lawyer

Topic: Tax and Financial Planning for Singles

Sunday, February 22, 10:30 a.m.

Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street

In our uncertain world there is one great verity: The Taxman Cometh Every Year. Find out how to arm yourself against him from one of Canada's most knowledgeable tax lawyers, Chuck Rotenberg.

Mr. Rotenberg specializes in corporate tax and estate planning. He has taught courses on Income Tax at Carleton University and Tax Law at the University of Ottawa Law School, and is a much sought-after tax advisor.

Join us for breakfast, make yourself more tax-wise, and spend a pleasant morning meeting and making friends. You can't lose. Admission is \$3.00 for OJS members and \$5.00 for non-members. Everyone is welcome.

Bowling

351 Preston

Sundays, February 8 and 22, 7:00 p.m.

Cocktail Get Togethers

Every Wednesday, 9:00 p.m.

February 11 and 25: Hartwell's

February 18: The Lounge, Westin Hotel

Ottawa Jewish Singles invite you

"The Cabinet Shuffle"

a dance for the elect

Saturday, Feb. 21,

8:30 p.m.

The Parliament Buildings Centre Block
Railway Committee Room (Room 253D)

Join the V.I.P.'s at the most exclusive spot in town

- Magnificent Setting • Fabulous Music
- Liberal Refreshments • Conservative Cash Bar

Admission: \$6.00 for OJS members,

\$8.00 for non-members



Coming Soon!

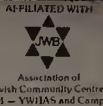
The Who's Who of the What Wasn't. The inside scoop on the social non-event of the season.

Watch for it in your next Bulletin.



Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal



The Teen Scene

Grade 8 kids connect with Teen Connection

By Lysa Springer
Youth Services Director
By now many of you have heard about our new and exciting program called "Teen Connection". If we seem enthusiastic about this group it's only because we know what it has to offer...and exciting it is!

Here is a brief outline of what the group will be doing. The Grade 8 group under the supervision of qualified staff will cover programs in the B'nai Brith fold: Judaism, community service, social action, athletics, recreation, social events and creative activities. As part of B.B.Y.O., Teen Connection will prepare Grade 8 students for a wonderful future with the world's largest Jewish Youth Organization. They will learn leadership skills such as program planning, communication skills such as public speaking, parliamentary procedures and a whole lot more. In April they will begin their induction into B.B.Y.O. chapters and by May

will be full fledged members. At the end of May they can attend our terrific Spring Convention in Toronto.

The membership fee for Teen Connection is \$25.00, which, if paid by March 29, will allow your membership to continue till June 1988!

Teen Connection is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and the B'nai Brith Youth Organization. We are going all out to provide these youth with an excellent program designed especially for their needs.

If you haven't received information in the mail about Teen Connection and you are in Grade 8, it probably means you are not on our mailing list. DON'T MISS OUT on this program...call the J.C.C. at 232-7306 and ask for Lysa.

We hope to see you at our opening program February 21, 7:00 p.m. at 881 Broadview. Bring a friend and connect with "TEEN CONNECTION".

Skating on the Canal



Ages 10-13

February 14
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Drop off and pick up at the Ritz Restaurant, 5th Avenue and the Driveway

Enjoy the spirit of Winterlude with your friends!

For more information call Lysa/Leala at 232-7306

J.C.C. WOMENS SOFTBALL LEAGUE 1987

The league is being revamped for the 1987 season. Players who have an interest in participating in the program are asked to call the J.C.C.'s Phys. Ed. department at 232-7306, ext. 47 (days) or 67 (evgs.) Registration will be held Wednesday, April 22, 7:30 p.m. at 881 Broadview. Please note the following guidelines:

- 1) Wednesday, April 22 is the ONLY TIME participants can officially register. Fees are due on that date. Only those whose fees have been paid will be considered for a team.
- 2) The league needs at least four teams with a MINIMUM of twelve players on each. If enough players are not registered by April 22, the league will be cancelled and all registration fees returned.
- 3) Late registration will be accepted only on a "space available" basis, and will incur a \$10.00 fee over and above the regular registration fee.
- 4) Teams can expect to play one game per week over a twelve week schedule beginning the third week in May and ending in mid-August.
- 5) All games will be played at the Broadview diamond.

Please Note: Teams will be developed for entry into City Leagues irrespective of the outcome of the J.C.C. League.

Caps win again!

The J.C.C.-Ottawa Capitals jumped out to a 26-12 halftime lead and went on to coast past the Gloucester Wolverines 47-26, en route to their second straight victory.

Captain Yosi Even-Hen paced the winners with an 18 point performance, while fellow guard Danny Small pumped in nine points of his own. Other scorers were Jay Shore with eight, Shmuel Bulka with six, Chaim Tropper with four and David Stolzman with two points. The game also featured outstanding defense by David Spiegel.

The Capitals next game will be on January 26 against Maimonides Day School, followed a week later with a clash against Glashen Public School. All games start at 7:15 p.m. and spectators are welcome.

RHYTHMIC FITNESS with DOREEN KEIR

Dates:
Session 5 — February 9-12, 1987
Session 6 — March 16-19, 1987
April 20-24, 1987
Session 7 — April 27-May 28, 1987
Time:
9:30-10:15 a.m., Monday to Thursday
Place:
Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coidrey (Youth Lounge)
Cost:
M-Free; NM-\$37.00/Session, \$170/yr.
Registration:
At first class. Make cheques payable to the Jewish Community Centre
For more information, call the J.C.C. at 232-7306, ext. 58

Are you on our list for Teen Connection?

BIRTHYEAR 1973

David Applebaum
Alan Azuelos
Jonathan Beltzer
Daniel Ben-Reuven
Jonah Bonn
Damon Bright
Jeremy Cammy
Jeffrey Cherun
Jason Dain
Jeremy Garman
Jeremy Gershberg
Eric Glube

Benjamin Isserlin
Paul Lewis Kadar
Jeffrey Kulik
Mordecai Levinson
David Lyman
Jacob Melzer
Richard Pearl
Daniel Rabinovitch
Michael Shapiro
Brett Schaeinfeld
Jason Stevens
Jennifer Aronson
Sheri Borts
Helen Braiter
Stacey Carroll
Jessica Cohen

Sara Weinstein
Alissa Goldstein
Samantha Lomow
Elissa Bonder
Sarah Citron
Deborah Hershorn
Sammy Lief

Liza Cooperman
Michal Cracower
Natalie Eichler
Liane Eisenstat
Alieza Fine
Eileen Glens
Laurie Goldman
Leslie Goldstein
Jill Gould
Megan Hersh
Lesley Horlick
Julie Keller
Lisa Kimmel
Esther Lederman
Tracey Lehrer
Cindy Lithwick
Shomron Livny
Irit Livny
Sharon Miller
Karen Rauch
Mara Riff

Maya Rodal
Karine Sebag
Jordannah Shuster
Stacey Swedko
Leslie Swimmer
Deanna Terner
Molly Tepper
Lisa Vexler
Gilad Helman
Rebecca Peebles
Lisa Baylin
Daphna Jalon
Yona Zloten
Marcia Mordfield
Mark Beitel
Lisa Isenberg
Elliot Greenberg
Shawna Levin
Lisa Levy
Jessica Corn
Marla Schwartz
Darren Lazare

If you are not on this list, get connected. Call Lysa at 232-7306.



Notice to all Soccer Players
A soccer team from Redbridge (London, England) will be in Ottawa August 14-17, 1987. Boys aged 13-15 who would be interested in playing exhibition games against this team are invited to call the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. department at 232-7306 ext. 47 (or 67 evgs.) Soccer experience is a must!

Israel Information Evening on B.B.Y.O. Summers In Israel

B.B.Y.O....CAN-AM...B.B.Y.O....
ISRAEL SUMMER INSTITUTE
for Parents and Teens

February 19, 7:00 p.m.
151 Chapel Street

- Slide Show
- Pictures
- Personal experiences of teens who have attended B.B.Y.O. Summers In Israel.

ISRAEL 1987

THAT'S RIGHT...Lake Ontario Region (LOR) will be sponsoring our very own ISRAEL TRIP!! You can have the excitement of a BBYO ISRAEL SUMMER INSTITUTE — one of the top rated Israel Programs — and leave from Canada, with all of your BBYO friends! This trip will be tailor-made to your preferences, and will be considerably less \$\$\$ than those that leave from N.Y.!!! So, if you're interested in learning more (and you certainly should be!) just fill in the nifty cut-out form below, but do it now, 'cause...

there is nothing like a bbyo summer

NAME _____ — I'D LIKE MORE INFO ON THE LOR SPONSORED CAN-AM ISRAEL TRIP 1987
ADDRESS _____ — THIS IS WHAT I'D LIKE TO SEE INCLUDED...
TELEPHONE _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____
CHAPTER _____

MAIL TO: LOR ISRAEL TRIP
15 HOVE STREET,
COWANSVIEW, ONT.
CANADA M3H 4Y8



Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal

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Jewish Community Centres of
Y.M. - Y.W.H.A.S. and Camps

Sports Spotlight on...

Michael Blank

Michael is 13-years-old and is a Grade 8 student at Fielding Drive Public School. For the past two years, he has been burning up the track at Ottawa Board of Education (O.B.E.) Track and Field meets under the coaching of his dad, Arthur and continual support of mom, Estelle. His list of accomplishments already reads like the C.V. of a world-class athlete.

He placed first in the 1984 and 1985 O.B.E. Track Meets in the 80 and 200 m events. His winning times in 1984 set new records for both events. His winning times in 1985 broke both records. He also entered the Kinsman-Harrier Meet in 1985, winning the 100 and 200 m races. In 1986, he repeated his winning performance at the O.B.E. Meet, this time winning the 100 and 200 metre sprints.

In August of 1986, Michael entered the Junior Maccabiah Games. He was the only 12-year-old to advance to the semi-finals in the 200 m against some of the best junior sprinters from the U.S.A., Mexico, Australia, Israel and Brazil.

Despite his stellar performance on the track, Michael is no "one sport" wonder. He



Michael Blank

qualified for Fielding Drive's all-star soccer, football and volleyball teams. He also competes in skiing — downhill, slalom and giant slalom. In the summer of 1986 he traded his track shoes for tennis sneakers and entered his first tennis tournament (a N.C.T.A. sanctioned event no less) reaching the finals in his age group.

In addition to this whirlwind of activity, Michael manages to maintain an "A" average in his studies and is a member of Fielding Drive's Executive Student Council. He plans to attend the 1988 Junior Maccabiah games with the 1992 Olympics as his long-term goal. With his determination and athletic ability, he may yet rewrite Track & Field's record books!



Sadinsky In Right

Ian R. Sadinsky

Just an Ordinary Guy

By his own admission, Reginald Francis Hewitt is probably just another ordinary guy. He was born on Heney Street, just a stone's throw from the J.C.C. played a little hockey as a kid for the old Three Star Imperials, lifted a few weights, boxed a few rounds, wrestled a few matches. Ordinary stuff.

He answered his country's call and served five and one half years overseas with the Stormont-Dundas-Glenarrigh Highlanders in France, Germany, Belgium and Holland. In 1944 he married his wife Peggy in Birmingham, England and brought her to Canada where they raised two boys Glen and Ross in a simple house on Prince Albert Street in Overbrook. Reg worked for the old Bureau of Statistics and then with the Department of Agriculture where he stayed until his retirement. Pretty ordinary by any standards.

But "Reggie" has one claim to fame that no one else can take. Reg Hewitt has been working at the J.C.C. since the first day that the new athletic facility opened in the late 50's ("I was there at registration with the late Hy Hochberg and a fellow named Elias Aronstein. Reg has literally seen every athlete — young and old — who has used the centre's facilities from its opening until recently when he retired from his position as Physical Education Program Assistant.

With prior experience at the Y, the Ottawa Boy's Club, and the City of Ottawa's Department of Public Recreation, Reg brought a thorough knowledge of athletics and sport to the Centre. Never flashy, "Reggie" spent the tough training hours, teaching young bodies how to tumble, how to perform on the trampoline, the secrets of judo, boxing and wrestling. Older bodies still tremble from his old-fashioned fitness workouts — no sissy aerobics for Reg. Reg himself has a full set of training equipment at home, and still spritely at 66 years old and a tough 165 pounds, he religiously performs his daily exercise ritual — the same ritual that he has performed since he was eleven! He practices what he preaches.

In terms of favourite athletes, "Reggie" remembers the grinders and the grapplers — Sheldon Kapinsky, one of the finest all-around athletes in the 60's, hard working Sheldon Taylor and Harry Handler. I assure



Reg Hewitt and friends Sylvia Finkelstein (left) and Esther Blostein.

you that none of these three eat quiche! Hewitt also had the opportunity to train Bob Fisher-Smith in the early sixties when he was probably the fastest sprinter in Canada, holding records in the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

Centre Phys. Ed. Director, Greg Richards describes Hewitt as "warm and approachable. People love him."

My own recollections of Reg are a combination of all of the above, having been around on that first day at the J.C.C. (in fact some of us were playing in the gym even before they opened up, often in pitch darkness). As classmates of Reg's son Glen, Reg took a particular interest in us, and in his own modest way a gentle shrug from Reg was enough to break up the usual silliness that goes on when 10 or 15 teenage kids get together with a basketball or a trampoline.

Reggie hasn't slowed down a step in "retirement". As he puts it, "I'm having a ball, skiing, skidooning, skating, swimming twice a week, and fishing and boating at the cottage all summer."

While details are still sketchy, the J.C.C. is planning some sort of commemorative gesture for Reg at the Sports Banquet in September, and it would be nice if a lot of people who have come in contact with him over the past thirty years come out to wish him well in his retirement.

On balance, "Reggie's" own assessment is probably bang on. He is a pretty ordinary guy. We could use a lot more of them.

That's SIR. See you in two!

OTTAWA JEWISH SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Nominations are being accepted from the public for 1987 inductees into the Sports Hall of Fame. Criteria for nominations are as follows:

NOMINATION CRITERIA

1 Eligibility of Athletes

Any person who, while a Canadian citizen and resident of the National Capital Region (NCR) has:

- Represented sport with distinction in an athletic competition either in the NCR or outside bringing national prominence to the Ottawa Jewish Community; or represented sport with sufficient distinction to be recognized within the Ottawa Jewish Community as truly outstanding.

- Compiled an outstanding record which extends over a period of time in one or more sports.

- Retired from active competition for at least three (3) years.

2 Eligibility of Builders

Any person who, while a Canadian citizen and resident of the NCR has meritoriously served sport for a period of ten years (not necessarily consecutive).

3 Eligibility of Teams

A team must:

- Be based in the NCR when its win is acclaimed and documented.
- Be composed of NCR residents at time of winning.
- Win either city, provincial, national or international championships.
- Be composed of at least two (2) members.

All nominations should be accompanied by supporting documentation, and a photograph (if possible). Nominations should be addressed to:

The Ottawa Jewish Sports Hall of Fame
151 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2
Att: Greg Richards

Nominees will be voted on at the general meeting to be held in May of 1987. Inductees will be honoured at the Annual Banquet scheduled for September, 1987. Hall of Fame Board of Trustees who will vote on nominees are as follows: Percy Addelman, Joe Ages, Joe Liff, Morley Goldfield, Jack Nadelle, Ian Sadinsky, Moe Segal, Irving Shapero and Norm Zagerman. A maximum of three inductees will be voted in for this year. The Hall of Fame Display will be situated at 151 Chapel Street.

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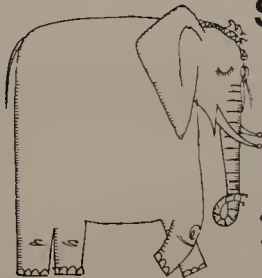
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Sports Camp Corrections

Group A: All potential campers must be seven years old by December 31, 1987

Group B: Campers must be 9-12 years old. No 13-year-olds will be accepted into Sports Camp.

Will capitalize on conviction reversal

Time is ripe to enter Canadian politics: Zundel

By Ben Kayfetz
(JTA) — The Ontario Court of Appeals, in a move that stunned Jews and civil libertarians in Canada, has unanimously reversed the conviction of German-born anti-Semitic propagandist Ernst Zundel, who was sentenced in 1985 to 15 months imprisonment for distributing a booklet entitled *Did Six Million Really Die?* a denial that the Holocaust occurred.

The court overturned the conviction on technical grounds but upheld Section 177 of the Canadian Criminal Code under which he was convicted — "spreading false news" — and allowed that a new trial may be ordered. The Attorney General has 21 days to challenge the Appeals Court ruling. He may appeal to the Supreme Court, order a new trial or drop the charges.

A new trial would give Zundel another public forum from which to promulgate his racist views and denial of the Holocaust and, as he made clear in an interview with the *Toronto Globe & Mail*, that is exactly what he had hoped for.

Worst of both worlds

Charles Zaionz, chairperson of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario chapter, and Rose Wolfe, chairperson of its Joint Community Relations

Committee, said that while it was gratifying that the Appeals Court upheld Section 177, "one recoils at the possibility of a second trial which would grant the accused a renewed opportunity to stage-manage a circus."

Alan Borovoy, speaking for the Canadian Liberties Association, said the decision was "the worst of both worlds." Not only "must Jews and (Holocaust) survivors be put through the agony of another trial, but Canada is stuck with a law that could have a chilling effect on ordinary citizens who might have opinions that run contrary to conventional wisdom," he said.

Zundel was not charged under Canada's anti-hate law, passed in 1970, but under an older statute which originated in English Common Law and was incorporated in the Canadian Criminal Code in 1892. It states that anyone "who wilfully publishes a statement, tale or news that he knows is false and that... is likely to cause or causes injury or mischief to a public interest" is guilty of an offense punishable by two years in jail.

View of appeals panel

The panel of five judges of the Appeals Court agreed that the "maintenance of racial and religious harmony is certainly a

matter of public interest" requiring protection.

They found that Judge Hugh Locke, who tried the case, did not err when he rejected a defense request that all Jews and Freemasons be excluded from the jury. But he was in error when he failed to advise Zundel's lawyer that he could re-phrase his questions to prospective jurors.

"There is a denial of a fundamental right to a fair and proper trial where the accused is not allowed to challenge any

number of jurors for cause ... Zundel was deprived of his right to have a jury ... whose impartiality or appearance of impartiality could not be impugned," the panel stated in its ruling.

It also found Judge Locke to have been in error when he intimated to the jury that Zundel could be convicted if they decided he did not honestly believe his publications. In reality, the court said, the jury had to decide that he actually knew the booklet to

be false in order to convict. Zundel, 47, was elated by the court's decision. Comparing himself in "leadership" and "charisma" with his idol, Adolf Hitler, he told the *Globe & Mail* that he intends to enter Canadian politics because "if any time is ripe, it's now." He also boasted to a reporter that he had "enticed the establishment" into giving him a new platform and is delighted with his success. He said he has invested \$50,000 in new machinery to publish his propaganda.



OMJS Presidents — Past and Present — Enjoy Reunion

A happy and unanticipated reunion of a number of Ottawa Modern Jewish School presidents took place at the OMJS Graduation and Awards Night held in June. From left to right Arnie Fradkin (current president), Len Heitin (1981-82), Abe Palmer (1953-58, 1963-64), Charna Mittleman (1984-86), Norman Barwin (1978-81), David Blumenthal (1982-84), Kurt Oriik (1967-71).

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Public Opinion Poll Results!!!

LOCATIONS

1. Monday, February 23, 1987 to Saturday, February 28, 1987 inclusive
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
FREIMAN MALL (Ground Floor by the Bay)
Note: Friday, February 27 Hours will be extended to 9:00 p.m.
2. Monday, February 23, 1987 and Wednesday, February 25, 1987,
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Friday, February 27, 1987, 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Rideau Centre (Food Court)
3. Monday, Feb. 23, 1987 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
MCNABB COMMUNITY CENTRE (Community Room Downstairs)
180 Percy Street
4. Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1987 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
HERON ROAD MULTI-SERVICE CENTRE (Room 3 Lower Level)
1480 Heron Road
5. Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1987 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
D. ROY KENNEDY SCHOOL - 919 Woodroffe Avenue (South Entrance)
6. Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
OVERBROOK MULTI-PURPOSE CENTRE (Meeting Room)
33 Quill Street

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(De Sussex à King Edward)

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Résultats d'un sondage d'opinion publique !!

ENDROITS

1. Du lundi 23 au samedi 28 février 1987.
De 10 h à 18 h
MAIL FREIMAN (au rez-de-chaussée près de La Baie)
Remarque : jusqu'à 21 h le vendredi 27 février.
2. Lundi 23 février et mercredi 25 février, de 10 h à 18 h.
Vendredi 27 février, de 14 h à 21 h.
CENTRE RIDEAU (niveau des restaurants).
3. Lundi 23 février, de 15 h à 21 h.
CENTRE COMMUNAUTAIRE McNABB
(salle communautaire au sous-sol), 180, rue Percy.
4. Mardi 24 février, de 15 h à 21 h.
CENTRE POLYVALENT DU CHEMIN HERON
(salle 3, rez-de-chaussée), 1480, chemin Heron.
5. Mercredi 25 février, de 18 h à 22 h.
ÉCOLE D. ROY-KENNEDY, 919, avenue Woodroffe (entrée sud).
6. Jeudi 26 février, de 15 h à 21 h.
CENTRE POLYVALENT D'OVERBROOK
(salle de réunion), 33, rue Quill.

ARRIVEZ AVANT LE BINGO !



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The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following as at January 27, 1987:

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Louis Achbar, by Phyllis and Harold Leikin.

ESTHER AND MATT AGES FUND
In memory of Roz Cohen by Esther and Matt Ages.

JOSEPH AND ROSE AGES FUND
In memory of Maurice Shabinsky by Rose and Joe Ages.
In memory of Yetta Pearl by Rose and Joe Ages.
Wishing Alyce Baker good health by Fran and Stan Ages.

ANNE ALTMAN MEMORIAL FUND
Wishing a speedy recovery to Dennis Newton by Muriel Levine.

ANNE ARRON MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Maurice Shabinsky by Daphne and Stanley Arron.

IRVING AND CLAIRE BERCOVITCH FUND
Happy Birthday Wishes to Jack Smith by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.
Mazal Tov to Mendel and Valerie Good on the birth of their granddaughter by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

DR. AND MRS. M. RALPH BERKE FUND
In memory of Roz Cohen by Sarah Berke.

HYMAN AND MARION BESSIN MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Mindel Aronson, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. David Aronson, Toronto, by Marcus and Pearl Weinberger; and by Jeff and Gita Weinberger.
Mazal Tov to Rabbi Menachem and Edna Davis, Berkley, N.Y. on the Bar-Mitzvah of their son Yosef by Ethyle Kapeller.

ALEX AND MOLLIE BETCHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Yetta Pearl by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.
In memory of Maurice Shabinsky by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.
In memory of Brian Assaly by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.
Congratulations to Thomas

Sachs on his 94th birthday by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

BENES AND SARAH CANTOR FUND
In memory of Harry Zellick, Newton Centre, Mass. by Miriam Cantor; by Esther Cantor; by Gertie Kanter; by Bessie and Sam Taller; by Allan and Isabelle Cantor; by Ruth, Mendy, Jason and Natalie Taller; and by Sid, Carolyn, Elayna and Adam Katz.

HOWARD AND JEFFREY COGAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND
In memory of Lawrence Freeman by Lisa and Fred Cogan.
In memory of Maurice Shabinsky by Lisa and Fred Cogan.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Alyce Baker by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

In honour of Dr. and Mrs. William James on their silver wedding anniversary by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

MAX AND GRETE COHEN ENDOWMENT FUND
In honour of the Bar-Mitzvah of Joshua David Cohen, son of Alan and Nika Cohen by great-grandmother Mrs. Gabriel Cohen.

PHILLIP COHEN MEMORIAL FUND
In honour of Irving Leibovitch, Montreal on his special birthday by Ruth and Gerald Berger; by Doris and Nat Edelstein; by Deborah and David Cohen; and by Jan and Jerome Cohen-Lyons.

HARRY AND JEAN COOPER ENDOWMENT FUND
Complete health and contentment to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Achbar by Jean Cooper.
In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levin on their wedding anniversary by Jean Cooper.

KATIE ALLEN FARBER MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Alex Rothman by Nathan and Tema Lewin.
In memory of Roz Cohen by Helen, Chaim and Jonathan Gilboa.

In memory of Berna Abramson, Montreal by Zahava and Barry Farber.
In memory of Katie Allen Farber by Ruth and Irving Aaron.
In memory of Norma Pivnick by Ruth and Mendy Taller; by Jack, Joyce and Anne Steinberg; by Max and Ellie Greenberg; by Morris and Myra Presser; by Shelley and Sid Rothman and family; by Joyce and Herb Appelby, Wil-

lowdale; by Debbie and Michael Dover; by Ruth and Leonard Kirsh; by Dolly and Bo Blacher and family; by Shelley and Gary Berezin; by Moe and Lottie Shaibbaum; by Debi and Neil Zaret; by Carol and Ralph Kassie and family; by Miriam and Jack Pleet; by Irving and Anne Huss and family; by Isaac and Mara Muzikansky; by Nathan and Tema Lewin; by Sid, Carolyn, Elayna and Adam Katz; by Ruth and Irving Aaron; by Helen and Chaim Gilboa; by Bonnie and Chuck Merovitz; by Barbara, Len, Steven and Michael Farber; by Libby and Stan Katz; by Bella and Harry Leikin; by Cindy and Abe Engel and family; by Annie and Sydney Kronick; by Valerie and Mickey Eisen-Kostov; and by Morrie and Helen Eisen, Pembroke.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Arnold Faintuck by Wendy, Stephen, Ellen and Jodi Waxman.

Mazal Tov to Judi and Ed Kerzner on the birth of their granddaughter Marlissa by Ruth, Mendy, Jason and Natalie Taller.

DAVID AND TILLY GERSHON FUND
In loving memory of Rose (Roz) Cohen by Tilly Gershon.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Dennis Newton by Clara and Ben Dworkin.

JACOB GLADSTONE FUND
Best wishes for good health to Moe Litwack by Clara and Ben Dworkin.

STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FUND
In memory of Norma Pivnick by Beverley and Bryan Glube; and by Sylvia and Myar Goldin, Montreal.

ARNELL AND SIMONE GOLDBERG FUND
Happy birthday to Simone Goldberg by Yanda and Mark Max.

GEORGE AND MARY GOLDBERG FUND
In observance of the yartzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Ethel Eskin Goodfield by Mary Goldberg and family.

In observance of the yartzheit of a beloved grandmother and great-grandmother Gitel Cohen Agunik by Mary, Beverley and Ronnie Goldberg.

In observance of the yartzheit of a loving husband, devoted father and grandfather George Joshua Goldberg, Shevat 21, Feb. 19 by Mary Goldberg and family.

EVA GOLDFELD MEMORIAL FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Risa Taylor by Diane and Morley Goldfield.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Diane Goldfield by Phyllis and Carl Goldstein; by Dora Waterman; by Arlene and Mel Schweg; and by Wally and Elaine Viner and family, Kingston.

JACK AND GERT GOLDSTEIN FUND
In memory of Maurice Shabinsky by Gert and Jack Goldstein; and by Diane and Allen Abramson.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Alyce Baker by Diane and Allen Abramson.

HYMAN AND LILIAN GOULD FUND
In memory of Pearl

Lepofsky by Lilian and Hyman Gould.

In memory of Yetta Pearl by Lilian and Hyman Gould; and by Goldie Levine.

In memory of Lawrence Freeman by Lilian and Hyman Gould.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Louis Achbar by Lilian and Hyman Gould.

VICTOR AND RACHEL GOULD FUND
In honour of Muriel Goldstein, Toronto, on her very special birthday with love, by Sadie and Shap Shapero.

GILBERT AND BESS GREENBERG FOUNDATION
In memory of Norma Pivnick by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family.
In memory of Yetta Pearl by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family.

LOUIS AND HELEN GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND
Wishing a speedy recovery to Alyce Baker by Lynda and Lawrence Greenberg.
In honour of Lynda Greenberg on her special birthday by Alyce and Allan Baker.

NATHAN AND SARAH GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND
In honour of Gert and Sam Budovitch, Fredericton, N.B. on their 40th wedding anniversary by Irving and Evelyn Greenberg; by Myrna and Steve Harrison, Beaconsfield, Que-

bec; and by daughters Francene and Ruth Budovitch.

In honour of Jerry and Hilma Shapiro on their 40th wedding anniversary by Gert and Sam Budovitch.

In honour of Geety Freedman on her special birthday by Geety and Sam Budovitch.

In memory of Maurice Shabinsky by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg.

In memory of Muriel Perron by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg.

In memory of Esther Diamond, Israel, by Gert and Sam Budovitch.

SAMUEL AND BESSIE GREENBERG FUND
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In memory of Gordon Litwack by Ethel, Irving, Rose and Chick Taylor.

ZELDA AND JOHN GREENBERG FUND
In memory of John McCagg by Zelda and John Greenberg.
In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenberg on the engagement of their grandson Avi by Zelda and John Greenberg.
In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kerzner on the engagement of their son Avi by Zelda and John Greenberg.
In honour of Sam Kardish on the birth of a new grandson by Zelda and John Greenberg.

WILLIAM AND LENKE GROSSMAN FUND
In memory of Lawrence Frei-
(Continued next page)

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(Continued from page 25)
man by William and Lenke Grossman; and by Thomas D. Grossman.

In memory of Yetta Pearl by William and Lenke Grossman.
In honour of Thomas Sachs on his 94th birthday by William and Lenke Grossman.

LARRY AND SHEILA HARTMAN FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Alyce Baker by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

In honour of Dr. and Mrs. Bill James on their 25th wedding anniversary by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

HILLEL ACADEMY FUND

In memory of Maurice Shabinsky by Rhoda and George Caplan.

In memory of Helen Copland by Rhoda and George Caplan.

In memory of Lawrence Freeman by Rhoda and George Caplan.

In memory of Yetta Pearl by Rhoda and George Caplan.

In memory of Joe Wasserman, Montreal by Cindy and Abe Engel and family.

In memory of Roz Cohen by Barry Appel.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Karen Slipacoff by Allan and Isabelle Cantor.

In observance of the yartzheit of a beloved granddaughter and niece by Joe and Jeanette Jacobson; and by Arlene, Ken and Robin Glube.

In observance of the yartzheit of a beloved daughter by Shelley and Gary Berezin.

HILLEL LODGE FUND

In memory of Lawrence Freeman by Claire and Ted Metrick.

Happy birthday to Uncle

Archie Pleet by Ricki, Barry, Alyce and Allan Baker.
In memory of Roz Cohen by Mrs. Gabriel Cohen.

HY HOCHBERG MEMORIAL LECTURE FUND

In honour of Bill and Jane James on their 25th wedding anniversary by Ron James and daughters.

In memory of Lawrence Freeman by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick; and by Beatrice and Abe Dubinsky.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND

In memory of Lawrence Freeman by Carol and Ralph Kassie.

In memory of Joe Wasserman, Montreal by Monica, Alvin, Richard, Marnie and Bruce Stein.

In honour of Stuart Hendin being named a Queen's Counsel by Monica, Alvin, Richard, Marnie and Bruce Stein.

JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY FUND

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cook on their recent marriage by Simmy and Chuck Gardner.

Mazal Tov to Margo Borenstein on the marriage of her daughter Abigail to Israel Rabinovitch of Israel by Phyllis and Carl Goldstein.

ABRAHAM HERSH KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Alex Rothman by Rose and Chick Taylor and family; and by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Congratulations to Morris Agulnik and Milton Greenberg

on the merger of the partners of Agulnik and Greenberg and the partners of Rivers, Finkelman by Rose and Chick Taylor and family; by Ethel and Irving Taylor; and by Risa and Brent Taylor.

PINHEY AND LIBBY KARDASH FUND

In memory of Roz Cohen by Pinhey and Libby Kardash.

SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDISH FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldreich, Silver Springs, Md. on the engagement of their daughter Judy, by Joe, Doris and David Hoffman.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Len Potechin on the birth of their granddaughter Robyn Lana Goldberg by Joe, Doris and David Hoffman.

Congratulations to Cheryl and Brian Levitan on the birth of their son by the Rideau Bakery Morning Breakfast Boys.

Congratulations to Cheryl, Brian and Elana Levitan on the occasion of a new family member, Tyler Gideon, by Andra Ginsberg.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Berna Abrahamson by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel.

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In memory of Roz Cohen by Ann and Al Bloom; and by Joe and Margaret Koffman.

KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION

In honour of Sunny and Sheldon Shaffer on their 40th wedding anniversary by Claire

and Julius Krantzberg.

JACK LEVIN AND GOLDIE LEVINE FUND

In observance of the yartzheit of our dear mother Rebecca Levine by Lilian Gould and Goldie Levine.

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levin on their wedding anniversary by Goldie Levine.

ABRAM AND EDITH MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Barbara and Laurence Sugarman on their marriage by Lee S. Molot; and by Martin and Marcia Molot.

In memory of Mrs. Joan Shuchat, Montreal by Henry, Maureen, Alex and Edie Molot.

In memory of Roz Cohen by Toby and Freda Appel; by

Henry, Maureen, Alex and Edie Molot.

MAX AND IDA NADOLNY MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Alyce Baker by Arthur and Linda Cogan.

In memory of Yetta Pearl by Arthur and Linda Cogan; and by Herb and Dorothy Nadolny.

In memory of Roz Cohen by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

In memory of Pearl Lepofsky by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

MOSHE AND MOLLY NARWA FUND

In memory of Mrs. Dalfen, Montreal, by Molly Narwa and family.

(Continued next page)

In Appreciation

Brent and I would like to thank all our family and friends for their concern, support and encouragement. Thanks also for the cards, flowers, and donations to charitable organizations made during my recent illness. Greatly appreciated.

Risa Taylor

In Appreciation

Sincere thanks to my many friends in the community for their concern, acts of kindness and donations made to charitable organizations during my recent illness. It was much appreciated.

Rev. Harry Weissbord

In Appreciation

Our sincere thanks to family and friends for their many acts of kindness and donations made to charitable organizations on the passing of a beloved sister and sister-in-law, Roz Cohen. It was greatly appreciated.

Claire and Sam Tanner

Congratulations and Best Wishes are extended to

Isadore and Mary Potechin who celebrate their

65th Wedding Anniversary

this month
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(Continued from page 26)
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In memory of Otto Weisz by Florence Weisz and family.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND
In appreciation to Billie Welch by Mark Greenberg.
In appreciation to Dave and Rossie Perlman by Laura and Milton Greenberg.
In memory of Roz Cohen by Goldie and Albert Rivers.
In memory of Robert E. Weinberg by Ibolya, Howard, Shawn and Julia Goldberg.
In memory of Jeffrey Pick, Fitchburg, Mass. by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND
Wishing Mrs. Mae Gold a speedy recovery by Mrs. Dora Danoff.

DR. TRUDA AND IMRE ROSENBERG FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Eve Segall by Truda Rosenberg.

SAMUEL AND RUTH ROTHMAN FUND
In memory of Alex Rothman by Bessie and Sam Taller.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND
In memory of Roz Cohen by Lil Saslove.

MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Maurice Shabinsky by Sally and Elliott Levitan; by Simmy and Chuck Gardner; by Anne Pancer; by Linda and Arthur Cogan; by Yanda and Mark Max; by Ibolya, Howard, Shawn and Julia Goldberg; by Ricki, Barry, Alyce and Allan Baker; by Bessie and Sam Taller; by Bess and Casey Swedlove; by Sam and Anne Taller; by Marilyn, Lori and Wendy Wasserman; by Neil and Randy Brotman; by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family; by Herb and Dorothy Nadolny; by Kalman and Maita Kozliner.

HAROLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND
Mazal Tov to Sunny and Sheldon Shaffer on their 40th wedding anniversary by Julia and Evelyn Krane; and by Allan and Frances Pearlman.
In observance of the yahrzeit of a beloved mother Mary Shaffer by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.

SYLVIA SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND
Congratulations to Ian Sherman on receiving his designation of Chartered Accountant by Jack and Julie Sherman.
Mazal Tov to Sorel and Nachum Eizicovics, Toronto on the birth of a new son by Uncle Jack and Aunt Julie Sherman.

Mazal Tov to Molly and Sol Sherman on the birth of a new grandson by Jack and Julie Sherman.
Mazal Tov to Harry and Ida Sherman on the birth of a new great-grandson by Jack and Julie Sherman.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Moe Litwack by Molly and Sol Sherman.
In memory of Maurice Shabinsky by Jack and Julie Sherman.

In memory of Gordon Litwack by Molly and Sol Sherman.

ARNOLD SHINDER SCHOLARSHIP FUND
In memory of Berna Abramson by Ann and Arnold Shinder.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER FUND
In memory of Ann Fine by Sylvia Shinder.

ISRAEL AND JENNIE SHINDER FUND
In honour of Manny Lightstone on his special birthday by Sally and Morton Taller.

JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND
Birthday wishes to Jack Smith by Shirley and Gordon Viner; by Ian, Glenda and Benjie Garonce; by the Executive and Staff of the Vaad and U.J.A.; and by the Board and Staff of the Jewish Community Centre.

NATHAN AND THELMA STEINMAN FUND
In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Steinman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Rhoda and George Caplan; by William Bloom; and by Sam and Anne Taller.

SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND
Warm best wishes to Nat Levitan on his very special birthday by Barbara and Laurie Sugarmann.

RACHEL SWEDLOVE FUND
In memory of Roz Cohen by Bess and Casey Swedlove.
In memory of Fanny Sherman, Detroit by Ruth and John Swedlove-Barron.

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Mrs. Helen Stoffman, London, Ontario by Beverley, Bernie and Jared Zalfman.
In memory of Roz Cohen by Sally and Morton Taller.

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND
In memory of Yetta Pearl by Sam and Anne Taller.
Speedy recovery to Mrs. Pearl Simbrow, Toronto, by Marilyn, Lori and Wendy Wasserman.
Speedy recovery to Herb Saslove by Sam and Anne Taller.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER FUND
In memory of Rose Karon Cohen by Shirley and Gordon Viner; by Laura and Milton Greenberg; by Morton, Sheila, Stephanie and Harland Tanner; by Mrs. Esther Murray; and by Joe and Doris Hoffman.

GITTEL AND MARTIN TATZ FUND
In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Torontow on their 37th wedding anniversary by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND
Wishing a speedy recovery to Alyce Baker by Rhoda and Newton Prager.
Wishing a speedy recovery to Arnold Faintuck by Alyce and Allan Baker.

ANITA THOMAS MEMORIAL FUND
In honour of Geety Freedman on her special birthday by

Esther and Matt Ages.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND
Wishing a speedy recovery to Joe Feller by Wally and Elaine Viner and family, Kingston.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Mrs. Dalfen, Montreal, by Phyllis and Nat Wasserman.
In memory of Roz Cohen by Miriam and Leonard Mendelsohn and family, Florida.

MORRIS AND MARIETTE WOOLFSON FUND
In honour of Morris and Mariette Woolfson on their 50th wedding anniversary by Freda Radnoff; by Joe and Miriam Petigorsky; by Carol-Sue, Jack, Tracy and Michael Shapiro; by Jacob and Sarah Gordon; and by David Gordon.

SAM ZARET MEMORIAL FUND
Birthday wishes to Helene Zaret by Annice and Sydney Kronick.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 9-5. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

Syracuse JCC hopes to buy empty school

DE WITT, N.Y. (JTA) — The \$1.02 million bid by the Jewish Community Center of Syracuse, N.Y., to purchase its five-year temporary home, the Genesee Hills Elementary School, is "more or less" finalized, according to Marty Goldberg, JCC director.

The school board here has tentatively accepted the contract pending resolution of protests by two citizens groups that claim the board hasn't the right to sell the building to the JCC, Goldberg explained. The groups fear loss of access to the grounds.

Goldberg said the JCC has promised access. Nevertheless, the groups have filed protests with the state commissioner of education. Goldberg expects the issue to be resolved by spring.

Regardless, the JCC board will soon develop a fund-raising plan for the project. Goldberg said renovations and the possi-

ble expansion of the 42,000 sq. ft. building on 10 acres will cost \$4 million or \$5 million, and he said the Jewish community is capable of raising that sum.

Members of the JCC board, not an especially wealthy group, already have pledged \$370,000, he noted. As a point of comparison, he told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the Syracuse Jewish Federation raises about \$1.3 million annually.

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New JNF Stamps Issued

The top stamp marks the 60th anniversary of Keren Kayemeth Le Israel Teachers Council. The bottom issue marks the birth of Yitzhak Tabenkin, one of the founders of the Histadruth.

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Sunny Tavel
Co-chairman
Women's Division

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BARBARA WEISS
SANDRA SCOTT-HARTMAN
238-2400

Community Calendar

Sunday, February 8
 Young Israel Congregation, Syium, 627 Kirkwood, 7:00 p.m.
 Ottawa Jewish Singles Bowling, 351 Preston, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 9
 Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Meeting, Speaker: Rabbi Arnold Fine, Subject: How Jewish is Jewish? Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 10
 Machzikei Hadas Congregation Sisterhood Luncheon, 2310 Virginia Drive, 12 noon.
 50+ Drop-In Centre, Speaker: Marilyn Kanee, Subject: A Jewish View of Racism, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 11
 Agudath Israel Congregation Sisterhood Board Meeting, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 1:00 p.m.
 Ottawa Jewish Singles Cocktails, Hartwell's, Westin Hotel, 11 Colonel By Drive, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 15
 Jewish National Fund Tu B'Shevat Telethon, all day.
 Ottawa Jewish Singles Video Disco Club, 2824C Sandalwood Drive, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, February 16
 Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club, Luncheon and Birthdays, University of Ottawa Music Students, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 17
 50+ Drop-In Centre, Speaker: Dan Mozersky, Subject: Book Review, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 18
 Agudath Israel Sisterhood Garnish Demonstration, 1400 Coldrey, 12:30 p.m.
 50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.
 50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7:00 p.m.
 Ottawa Jewish Singles Cocktails, The Lounge, Westin Hotel, 11 Colonel By Drive, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 19
 Jewish Community Centre/Jewish Social Services Agency Meeting, Speaker: Ilana Fine, Subject: "Poland After The War", Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 21
 Amit Chapter Hadassah-WIZO Two Bit Auction, Talisman Hotel, 1376 Carling Avenue, 7:30 p.m.
 Ottawa Jewish Singles Dance, Railway City Room, Parliament, 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, February 22
 Ottawa Jewish Singles Brunch, Speaker: Michael Shaffer, Subject: Jewish Singles Video Registry, Social Hall, J.C.C., 11:00 a.m.
 Ottawa Jewish Singles Bowling, 351 Preston, 7:30 p.m.
 Beth Shalom West/Jewish Community Centre, 1st of 5 Part Lecture Series, "Changes and Challenges II", 15 Chartwell, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, February 23
 Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Speaker: Ruth Kahane, Subject: "An Egalitarian Minyan", Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 24
 50+ Drop-In Centre, Speaker: Nancy Parker, Subject: How Would You Like to Move With More Grace, Ease, Power? 50+ Lounge, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 25
 50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.
 50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7:00 p.m.
 Jewish Community Council Board of Trustees Meeting, Social Hall, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Bulletin Deadlines

Wednesday, February 18
 for March 6 issue
 Wednesday, March 4
 for March 20 issue
 Wednesday, March 18
 for April 3

Dora Wasserman will give one woman show

Akiva High School will host a visit from Dora Wasserman, Artistic Director of the Yiddish Theatre in Montreal on Wednesday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m., at #81 Broadview.



Dora Wasserman

The Theatre is the only group in Canada dedicated exclusively to the Yiddish language and was founded in 1972 when it became known as the Yiddish Theatre of the S.B.C. Wasserman herself has gained international recognition for the troupe through her work with authors like Isaac Bashevis Singer and Chaim Grade.

Originally from the Soviet Union, Wasserman began her career in Montreal eventually establishing the troupe at the Saidye Bronfman Centre. In 1986 she was cited by the Quebec Government as one of 25 women who have made an outstanding contribution to Quebec life.

Dora Wasserman will be accompanied by her pianist, Yossi Milo in a performance of her 'one woman show'.

The community is invited to attend. The cost is \$2.00 per person. For further information call 722-8827.

Shabbat Candlelighting

February 6 — 4:55 p.m.
 February 13 — 5:06 p.m.
 February 20 — 5:16 p.m.

Second Class Mail
 Registration No. 4544


Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:


- Joseph Cooper, Toronto (brother of Mrs. Esther Baker)
 - Mrs. Rose Doctor
 - Gordon Litwack
 - Sam Lutterman, Montreal (brother of Gordon Lauterman)
 - Dave Mickenberg, Vancouver (formerly of Ottawa)
 - Mrs. Norma Pivnick
 - Mrs. Katherine (Kitty) Sigler
 - Mrs. Cecile Sobcov
 - Robert Weinberg, Montreal (father of Edward Weinberg)
- May their memories be a blessing.

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